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XLVII, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 1, 1992

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"LET'S GO, AMERICA," the fourth-grade play at Community Park School, took students, parents, and other guests on a walk through American history. Interspersed with patriotic tunes and dancing, the play highlighted colonists, pioneers, Native Americans, African-Americans, and other groups that contributed to America. Shown, from left, are fourth-graders Camilla Oriandi, Brendon Gilfillan, and Misako Urayama. (Linda Prospero photo)

Three of Four Candidates for Township Committee Are Newcomers to the Princeton Political Scene

Three newcomers to the Township political scene have been selected as candidates for the two seats on Township Committee that are up for election this year.

Sharon Bilanin, a Battle Road resident active in various community organizations, will be Phyllis Marchand's running mate for election to Township Committee on the Democratic ticket. Jeanne Silvester, best known for her interviews with Princeton personalities on radio station WHWH, will run on the Republican ticket with Lewis E. Little, a research scientist who lives on Herrontown Lane.

Mrs. Marchand will be seeking re-election to her third straight term on Committee, having first won election to the three-year post in 1987. The other seat available is that of Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge, who recently announced his decision not to seek re-election for a second term.

Of the three newcomers, Mrs. Silvester has lived in Princeton the longest, having moved here in 1952 when her husband, L.V. "Val" Silvester Jr., a banker, was offered a job at Princeton Bank and Trust (now Chemical Bank). Mr. Silvester died last year after a long battle with cancer, giving his widow, who has a long history of community involvement, ad-

ditional time and energy to devote to public service.

Mrs. Silvester was one of the founders of Youth Employment Service and has also been a director of the American Field Service, a member of the Princeton University Chapel Council, a trustee of the Blairstown Education Center, a member of the Medical Center Auxiliary Board, a director of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, and the organizer and mentor of the YWCA's Friday Club for older women in the community.

From 1972 to 1990 she was the producer and host of the "Conversation at Large" and "Profiles of Community Service" programs broadcast by radio station WHWH. She is also the author with Randy Hobler of *Princeton Trivia* and *Princeton: On the Streets Where We Live*. Mrs. Silvester currently lives on State Road and has a grown son, L.V. Silvester III, who is a lawyer/banker based in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Bilanin came to Princeton in 1973 with her husband Alan shortly before their twin sons, Jason and Jared, were born in Princeton Medical Center. Jason is now a senior at Princeton Day School and Jared a senior at Princeton High School. They will be going to

Continued on Page 11

Six Candidates Seek Township Seats In Tuesday's School Board Election

Six candidates are vying for two Township seats on the Princeton Regional School Board. They, along with two Borough candidates, will be on the ballot in the School Board election scheduled for Tuesday. The six Township residents are John Clearwater, Wanda McEwen, Sharon Muzyk, Merrill Price, David Robbins, and Todd Tieger.

The two Borough candidates for the seat currently held by Richard Godfrey are Mr. Godfrey and Ricardo Skipworth. Both were interviewed in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

John Clearwater, a Governors' Lane resident and father of two grown children, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served for more than three years as the Naval Academy's senior resources manager, with responsibility for resources in the \$100 million range annually.

"I don't think we have a cost-effective use of resources," he said, noting that there exist serious monetary problems in the schools in spite of a doubling of revenues over the past six years and a student population that has risen only ten percent.

Mr. Clearwater said he doesn't want to cut programs, but would seek ways to provide them in a different way. He cites what he calls the success of last year's privatization of the food service program, and suggests that the Schools look for more cost effective approaches in other areas, particularly transportation.

Long-range planning is another goal of Mr. Clearwater's, as is a prioritization of the District's educational programs. He also wants to identify those things that do not have to be done, eyeing particularly those items that do not contribute to education.

Looking ahead to the

teachers' contract negotiations this spring, Mr. Clearwater said that both teachers and management have to go into negotiations with a recognition that the climate has changed substantially. "This is not the late '80s," he said, "when everyone was feeling good and revenues were growing grandly. Ten percent a year can't even be thought about any more. Teachers had a strong case five or six years ago, but they can no longer be characterized as underpaid."

Although he believes the budget will be approved on Tuesday, Mr. Clearwater does not plan to vote for it. He is critical of the way the Administration developed and presented the budget, and by the kind of mind-set this reflects. "By advocating a 'no' vote, I want to make sure the next budget preparation begins now. People want to know what we're buying, what it costs."

Both Wanda McEwen and

Continued on Page 40

Princeton Airport Receives FAA Grant To Upgrade Facilities

Princeton Airport has been awarded a \$554,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to upgrade its facilities. The funds will be used to reconstruct taxiways that are in need of repair and to expand and repair the concrete apron area in front of a maintenance hangar.

The grant was announced by Senator Frank R. Lautenberg, who is chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee. Princeton Airport became eligible for the grant after being designated as a reliever airport for private planes during peak hours from Newark, Philadelphia and John F. Kennedy airports.

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday, April 1, 1992

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Kindergarten Registration At Princeton Regional

Registration for Princeton children entering kindergarten in September is scheduled for Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesday, April 8, and Thursday, April 9, from 8 to 3:30 p.m.

Children should be registered at Community Park, Littlebrook or Riverside according to their current school attendance area. In order to register for kindergarten, a child must reach 5 years of age on or before November 30, 1992. Princeton residency must also be established.

It is not necessary for parents to bring their children to registration. They should bring, however, their child's birth certificate and medical records — particularly immunization records. Under State law, students who lack the following immunizations when school begins cannot be admitted: DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, rubella vaccine, and mumps vaccine.

If a parent is not fluent in English, he or she is welcome to bring a friend or relative along to interpret; or Spanish-speaking parents may register at Littlebrook School, where an interpreter will be available. Parents are also encouraged to inform school personnel, during registration, of any condition which might affect the educational planning for the child.

Parents should complete the registration process on April 7, 8 or 9 in order to help school officials organize classes for next year and to schedule kindergarten screening, which will be held during May.

For further information, contact the Office of Curriculum and Instruction, Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton 08540; telephone 924-5621.

International Festival Offers Crafts and Food

The Annual International Festival, sponsored by the International Center of Princeton University together with a number of student organizations, will be held on Sunday, April 12, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Dillon Gym on the campus. Admission for everyone 12 years and older will be \$1.50. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Participants from many countries will offer crafts and food from their native lands, as well as information and comments. Entertainment will be provided through folk dances and artistic demonstrations.

April 9 Cable Hearing

The municipal hearing on C-Tec's application for franchise renewal will be held at the Thursday, April 9, Borough Council meeting.

It had been announced last week that the hearing had been postponed and would be rescheduled. It will now, however, go on as planned.

C-Tec's current franchise ends in October. The cable company is seeking a new franchise period that would run 15 years. The Joint Cable Committee, however, has recommended a three-to-five year franchise.

United Nations Official To Speak in Princeton

Giandomenico Picco, assistant secretary general of the United Nations and negotiator of the release of western hostages in Lebanon, will address a forum open to the public hosted by the Princeton/Trenton area chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States. His theme will be, "The U.N. and the Preservation of the Peace: How Strong a Reed?"

The forum is co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University. It will take place at the school, in Bowl 5, on Thursday at 8 p.m. as part of the Association's project on collective security.

Mr. Picco joined the U.N. Secretariat in 1973, and has worked primarily in the maintenance of international peace and security. He started with the U.N. force in Cyprus, and then joined the Secretary-General's cabinet in 1982. The new Secretary-General, Boutros Ghali, appointed him the top deputy in the U.N.'s newly

reorganized department for peace-keeping operations.

Mr. Picco has just been assigned responsibility for negotiations with Iraq on compliance with its disarmament obligations. Last December, he negotiated the release of western hostages held in Lebanon as the Secretary-General's personal envoy. He has also been involved deeply in many other successful negotiations.

Mr. Picco, born in 1948, is an Italian citizen. He holds graduate degrees from the University of Padova and the University of California.

Airport

Continued from Page 1

The improvements that will be made with the grant are specifically to enhance the safety of the airport. They will not allow the airport to accept aircraft larger than those now using it, according to Richard Nierenberg, co-owner of Princeton airport with his wife, Naomi Nierenberg.

Montgomery residents have feared that the "reliever status" granted the airport would mean that the airport owners would allow jet aircraft to land and take off there. Mr. Nierenberg said, "We're not using this money to change the airport or make it ready to accept big jets or anything. It's just going to make it safer."

He explained that loose material from deteriorating taxiways can be picked up by the action of airplane materials and create a hazard.

In a statement accompanying the grant, Senator Lautenberg said the grant is "further sign of the federal commitment to making Princeton Airport more efficient and reliable for many of the passengers who depend on it."

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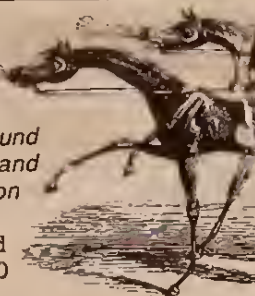
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MATH WINNERS: Gov. Jim Florio, center, poses with the New Jersey Mathcounts team, from left, Jordan Parker and Ned Norland of the Cranbury School, and Karen Almgren and Ryan Calder of John Witherspoon Middle School. See story Page 6.

**TOPICS
Of the Town**

**Road Reconstruction
Scaled Down This Year**

Bowing to serious cost concerns, Borough Council has voted a significant scale-down of its ongoing road reconstruction process.

This year, only Maple, Spruce, and Clay Streets will be reconstructed, at an approximate cost of \$900,000. Council also decided to defer all overlay projects.

In establishing its program, which will begin in the summer, Council postponed anticipated reconstruction on Markham Road, Pelham Street, Sergeant Street, and Wilton Street.

The Borough decreased its anticipated budget for the road work from \$2.3 million to \$900,000. It is currently paying debt service on \$6.7 million spent in the last five years for reconstruction, and was reluctant to add sizeably to debt service this year.

The governing body also decided to postpone reconstruction of Chambers Street until

next year, and deferred work on Mercer Street to an indefinite time.

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, head of the Public Works Committee, said Chambers Street will not be done until 1993 for several reasons. The Borough Engineer, she said, was concerned about problems that could delay construction, such as the vaults along the sidewalk. In addition, Council did not want Chambers Street torn up during the National Governors' Conference scheduled this summer in Princeton.

The Chambers Street project will also include reconstruction of the Nassau Street sidewalk from 2 Nassau Street to Palm Square.

Peddler Ordinance

In other business at its meeting last week, Council introduced its ordinance "regarding hawkers, hucksters, and peddlers." A public hearing has been set for Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

"This is one of the more extensively discussed ordinances," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "The original view on Council was that, if we could bar vendors, we would do so. But since the State grants rights to certain vendors on certain streets, in the absence of local standards we would be unable to exert control."

Councilman Ray Wadsworth said many merchants were "up in arms" about having vending

carts in Princeton. Councilman David Goldfarb pointed out that what Council was doing was trying to come up with an ordinance that would make it impossible to vend. "We don't want vendors," he added.

Council also approved Police Chief Thomas Michaud's request to restructure the management of the Department by adding a second lieutenant. Chief Michaud said the position was needed because of the heavy burden of administrative responsibilities that has been placed on the department by State agencies.

The Police Department, which is currently governed by a chief, captain, and lieutenant, would have both an administrative lieutenant and an operations lieutenant under the new structure.

Chief Michaud said the responsibilities and duties of the staff could be reorganized to create the lieutenant's position without adding another of-

Continued on Next Page

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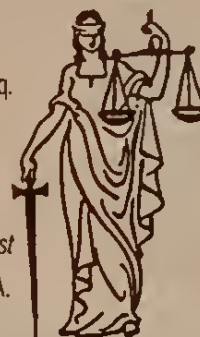
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ficer to the force at this time. He added, however, that another officer should be added to the force in future years as the work load demands.

The Borough Police Department currently contains 32 officers and eight civilians.

—Myrna K. Bearse

No Complaint Signed Yet In Purse-Snatching Here

A week after a 35-year-old Montgomery Township resident had her purse snatched on North Tulane Street, Capt. Peter Hanley reported Tuesday that Borough police have not lodged any criminal complaints yet but he added, "I'm optimistic of doing so in the near future."

The suspect is a thin black male, 20 to 30 years old, approximately 6-2. At the time he was wearing a blue ski jacket and a watch-style hat with bright red trim.

A witness saw the suspect run off toward Wiggins Street and jump into a dark-colored Chevrolet sedan. The witness supplied police with a description of the car and its license number.

After Borough police had alerted surrounding police departments, they received a call around 10 last Tuesday evening — almost five hours after the incident — from the New York City Police Department reporting the suspect car had been stopped in New York and its three occupants arrested and charged with possession of a stolen car.

Terpstra, Martindell Will Run

Borough Council members Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell have announced they will run for re-election in November. Both are completing full three-year terms.

Ms. Terpstra has served on Council since 1988, and Mr. Martindell was elected to his first term in 1989. Ms. Terpstra also served on Council from 1984 to 1986.

Ms. Terpstra said she is running again because she feels she has been very effective. "The Borough's partial self-insurance program for health benefits was my baby," she said, "and it has saved us a substantial amount of money. I like to look at big-ticket items. I don't like to spend money."

The desire to continue community service was given by Mr. Martindell as a major reason for his running again. He said he also thinks he can contribute a different perspective to the local governing body.

No Republican has yet expressed an interest in challenging the two Democratic incumbents. Deadline for filing petitions is Thursday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

Ray Wadsworth, the only Republican on Council, said the Party was looking for two individuals to run in November. He added that a prospective candidate wouldn't have to be a registered Republican, but would be required to change his or her party affiliation.

Anyone interested in running for Borough Council on the Republican ticket should call Mr. Wadsworth at 683-4008.

rested and charged with possession of a stolen car.

The police investigation revealed the car had been stolen at 6:30 that morning in Bordentown Township. After NYC police notified Bordentown authorities, the latter informed them Borough police were looking for the car in connection with a purse-snatching.

The victim's purse was recovered later in a private parking lot on North Harrison Street, intact except for approximately \$250 in cash.

According to Capt. Hanley, the victim was walking on

North Tulane about 5:30 when the suspect ran up from behind and grabbed her purse.

The victim did not want to let go, he said. There was a brief struggle and the victim was pushed to the ground by the purse-snatcher but not injured.

Five Cars Are Entered In Three University Lots

Five cars parked in Princeton University lots were entered last week.

The most recent took place Sunday afternoon when someone broke a front passenger-side window to enter a student's 1992 Buick LeSabre parked in Lot 19 at the Graduate College. Taken was a \$35 leather purse that was partially visible under the driver's seat. It contained a wallet with \$80 and credit cards. Some blank checks were also taken.

Earlier in the week, an employee of the University returned at noon to his 1974 Ford pickup parked in the same lot and discovered a passenger-side window broken. Police said, from the hole it appears a hammer was used to smash the window near the door lock. Taken was the owner's Igloo lunch box — and lunch. The box is valued at \$40, the window at \$60.

Two cars were entered on Friday, both parked in Lot 20 off Faculty Drive. Taken from an unlocked Mitsubishi pickup truck owned by a University employee from Plainsboro were two fishing poles and reels valued at \$100 each. The same morning, a driver's side-window was broken on a 1985 Honda, owned by another employee from Lawrenceville. A \$50 Cobra radar detector was taken. Replacement cost of the window: \$200.

An employee's 1990 Nissan Pathfinder was entered while it was parked in a lot on the east

side of Palmer Stadium. Again, a driver's side window was broken to gain access. A purse belonging to the victim's wife was taken from under the seat. It contained a Visa credit card but no cash.

Lt. Mario Musso, in reporting the thefts, said that it was possible that all the entries had been made by the same person.

Johnson Trust Gives \$1 Million to Hospital

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust has contributed \$1 million to the Campaign for Princeton Hospital.

The Campaign expects to raise \$12 million toward the construction and renovation of the hospital. The construction program includes 38 new patient care beds; a single-room maternity care unit; an inpatient and outpatient oncology unit; pediatrics and short surgical stay units; a pharmacy; a kitchen; and new public areas and lobbies.

Demolition of the 1927 hospital building that faces Franklin Street is under way and construction is expected to begin this spring. When completed, the new 150,000-square-foot addition is expected to provide the space and most of the equipment necessary to service the 17 communities in the hospital's primary service area well into the 21st century.

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Trust pledge of \$1 million has been earmarked to support construction in the mammography and ultrasonography suites at the hospital.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The pledge builds upon an earlier \$150,000 grant to the Medical Center capital campaign to support unrestricted capital needs.

Mr. Johnson demonstrated a special interest in the hospital's acquiring up-to-date diagnostic technology. When computerized tomographic scanning (CT scans) became an important diagnostic tool in the late 1970s, the trust encouraged and funded the Medical Center's purchase of its first CT scanner.

With this latest pledge, the Trust will have contributed a total of \$3 million to the Medical Center, much of it anonymously.

Two Skulls Are Missing; Value Listed at \$1,000

"A little unusual," began Capt. Peter Hanley, before he went on to report the theft of two human skulls from an unlocked drawer in a room in the 185 Nassau Street Building which is part of the Princeton University campus.

The skulls, Capt. Hanley reported, are owned by a University employee who works in the building, the old Nassau Street School which now houses the University's creative writing, dance, theater and arts departments. "We don't know why they were there," he said. A lock was slipped to gain entry.

In another theft last week in the same building, four microphones valued at \$180 each were stolen overnight. Police report that the mikes had been set up by the video department in preparation for a meeting. There was no forced entry.

A total of \$134.25 was stolen early last week from a petty cash box and a cash register in a music store on Spring Street. There was no sign of a forced entry and Capt. Hanley said police do not know how entry was gained in the overnight theft.

A student's bomber-type leather jacket valued at \$200

was stolen during the weekend from a coat room in The Colonial Club, and another University student lost his driver's license and credit cards but no cash when he left his wallet unattended for five minutes in a squash court in Dillon Gym.

The doors of three offices were forced open and two locked storage cabinets were pried open in Green Hall last week but police report the lone item missing is an AT&T telephone answering machine valued at \$100. Entry was placed between 5 last Wednesday evening and 8 the following evening.

Shopliftings at Wawa There were two minor shopliftings last week, one at the Wawa Store on University Place; the other at the Wawa on Nassau Street.

Around 4 Friday morning, a suspect in the University Place store was observed taking snacks from a tray without paying. When confronted by the clerk, the suspect removed them from his pocket and returned the items valued at \$6.56.

As he was leaving the store, he was detained by police, who had been called, and a store official subsequently signed a complaint against Frederick Wasch, a 21-year-old University student. He is scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

Continued on Next Page

Tenure Vote Due?

The Board of Education has scheduled a special business meeting Monday night, the evening before the School Board election. It is possible the Board will decide, in closed session, whether to grant tenure to about a half dozen teachers and four administrators.

Board President Joel Cooper said the School Board had decided last week that it was the place of the current Board to make tenure decisions, but that several members had since had second thoughts.

He said he was polling Board members as to whether they wish to go ahead with the tenure vote, and should have the results in later this week.

The four administrators who are up for tenure are Marylu Coviello, Princeton High School principal; Owen Snyder, the high school assistant principal, Leslie Turbeville, assistant principal at John Witherspoon Middle School; and Robert Rader. Mr. Rader has already been granted tenure as business administrator. He is now up for tenure as assistant superintendent.

Dr. Cooper said the tenure vote must be taken during the month of April because employees are entitled to a 60-day notice of non-renewal. "If they do not get this before May 1, they will officially be under contract on July 1 and will receive tenure automatically."

Last year, the vote on tenure was taken by the Board prior to the School Board election, said Dr. Cooper.

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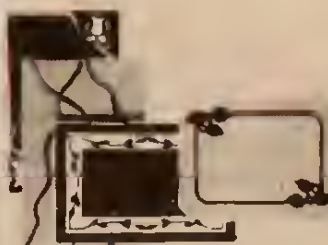
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Arts Council Director to Be Honored

Princeton Repertory Company will honor Anne Reeves and The Arts Council of Princeton at the annual New Jersey Theatre Group Applause Awards on Monday.

Ms. Reeves will be honored at a cocktail dinner party along with designated honorees from each of the state's professional theatres. She presided over the birth of PRC in 1984 and her support and encouragement continue to play an integral part in PRC's growth. She and her staff at The Arts Council have been constant champions of PRC, and their generosity has made it possible to stage many successful, well-attended play readings as well as rehearse for many of PRC's major productions.

Under Ms. Reeves's eight-year leadership, The Arts Council has inaugurated many new arts events, including a highly successful poetry reading series. She presided over the launching of Communiversity, the spring festival co-sponsored by Princeton University, as well as Curtain Calls, Princeton's New Year's Eve celebration.

During her tenure as director, The Arts Council published Barbara Sigmund's book, *Unfinished Life*, and in recognition of young writers in the greater Princeton area, publishes an annual volume of student poetry, titled *Under Age*. The Arts Council also initiated New Jersey's first and only half-price ticket booth promoting the performing arts from New Brunswick to New Hope.

In addition, it established the artist-in-residence program, as well as The Jazz Cafe, the afterschool arts program, and the WPA Gallery for the visual arts. Ms. Reeves also serves as chairperson for the Princeton Cable Television Committee.

Those who would like to join PRC in honoring Ms. Reeves at this celebration may call 921-3682 for tickets and more information.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The previous afternoon, two boys about 14 years old were seen picking up several packages of sports trading cards in the Wawa on Nassau Street. They lingered until the clerk's attention was diverted and then walked out.

Exactly how many cards were taken is unknown and Capt. Hanley reported the two boys have not been located.

Township police report two thefts on Thursday at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, an 81-year-old Township resident was shopping in the store at 2:30 and recalls two black females bumped into her cart. When she arrived at the checkout counter, she discovered her wallet containing \$210 was missing. The only description the victim could give police is one of the suspects is in her 20s.

Between 2:30 and 3, a 50-year-old Edison resident was shopping in the store and later told police that she had placed her purse on the top of her cart. She walked away from the cart several times, she said.

When she went to pay at the checkout, she discovered her black leather wallet was missing from her purse. She lost \$6.

Five more bicycles were stolen last week, four from the campus. A \$200 mountain bike was taken from outside Wu Hall; a \$250 12-speed from outside Hamilton Hall; a \$200 Nishiki model from outside Blair Hall and a \$400 15-speed Schwinn from outside Spelman Hall. All the victims are students.

A man's \$100 Huffy bike was taken overnight from Moran Avenue where it had been locked to a street sign. The owner lives on Moran.

Middle School Students Win Top Math Honors

Two eighth-graders at John Witherspoon Middle School won a statewide math contest on March 28, and a place on the four-student team that will represent New Jersey in national competition May 15, in Washington D.C. They are Ryan Calder and Karen Almgren.

The students placed highest of some 48 regional winners to compete in the state Mathcounts contest, an annual test of math skills among seventh- and eighth-graders sponsored in New Jersey by the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

The state tourney held at Princeton University is the last stop before the national finals. In February, 654 students from 109 New Jersey schools competed in regional contests.

Also, last Saturday, John Witherspoon School beat out five other teams to win first place in the team round of the state tourney, which means its coach, John Zorzi, will prepare the state team for national competition. The team consisted of Karen Almgren, Ryan Calder, Ommeed Sathe, and Javad Husain.

New Jersey's Mathcounts team will compete at the national competition with teams from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and U.S. Defense Department and State Department schools worldwide.

Council Declares April Alcohol Awareness Month

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, a local affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, is joining a national effort to draw attention to alcohol and other drugs by declaring April as "Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Month."

Continued on Page 8

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THE KITCHEN IS THE PLACE TO BE: Marge Steinberg and Joyce Hoppner of the YWCA meet in the Steinberg kitchen to discuss the upcoming Kitchens of Princeton tour to benefit YWCA adult programs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

To kick off April's activities and in recognition of the Mercer Council's work in the prevention of alcoholism and other drug addiction, the Trenton Kiwanis Club presented the Council with a donation of \$1,500.

The Council has planned several programs in April, including a meeting of the Mercer Task Force on Women and Addictions on Tuesday; presentations to students at McCort High School during the week; a health fair at Rider College for employees and students; training sessions for Congregational Assistance Program, teams of church/synagogue members who function as resources in their congregations; a conference at Jamesburg Holiday Inn on prevention, including fetal alcohol syndrome prevention; and a health fair for employees of Educational Testing Service, Carnegie Center Campus.

Antonia C. Novello, M.D., Surgeon General of the United States, serves as honorary chairperson for Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Month, which is focusing on the theme "Let's Draw the Line."

A grassroots effort with national leadership, the month will emphasize the need to raise awareness about underage drinking, alcohol-related injury and other issues associated with the nation's number one drug problem.

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction offers a free information and referral service for individuals or their family members who are struggling with alcohol or other drug abuse. Confidentiality is assured. Call the Council at 396-5874.

Tour of Town Kitchens New YWCA Fundraiser

It's hard to think up a new fund-raising venture in this town, but the YWCA has done just that with its Kitchens of Princeton tour, which will take place Saturday, April 11, from 11 to 4.

Nine kitchens will be on view, some brand new, some remodeled, ranging from ultra modern to provincial. Tickets are \$15 and the proceeds will benefit the Princeton YWCA adult programs, such as English as Second Language, career development, support groups, adult education classes and special programs.

The tour begins on Province Line Road at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Fillo, whose kitchen includes a sitting room with fireplace, a conservatory and a garden room where the Fillos have lunch. There are extensive gardens for flowers and vegetables and herbs and the kitchen includes freezers for the summer vegetable harvest.

The brand new home of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Levine at The Preserve with its two-story kitchen that serves as a family center is next on the list, followed by the expanded, renovated, ultra-modern kitchen designed by Ginny Mason for the home on Ridgeview Circle where she and her husband, Robert Willig of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, live with their four children.

The tour also takes in the renovated kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Tetz on Route 518, Skillman, and Trevanna Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hanson at 208 Orchard Road, also in Skillman. The Tetz kitchen features a center island with a sunken planter with a rotating selection of plants and a recycling center, as well as an eating

area with a built-in serving buffet.

Trevanna Farm is an 18th-century farmhouse that has been renovated to include a glass-enclosed studio for Carol Hanson, an artist, and a light airy kitchen and sitting area. The kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wojciechowicz is located within a 1920's sunroom addition to a circa 1746 house. The molding around the ceiling is the handcarved mahogany of a chieftain's ceremonial bed, presented to General Scott, who built the addition, in Cuba in appreciation of his efforts in solving pollution problems.

The renovated kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey N. Smith on Tyson Lane includes a bookshelf wall and a desk area with file drawers, corkboard and telephone, and a center island, which includes a newspaper

Continued on Next Page

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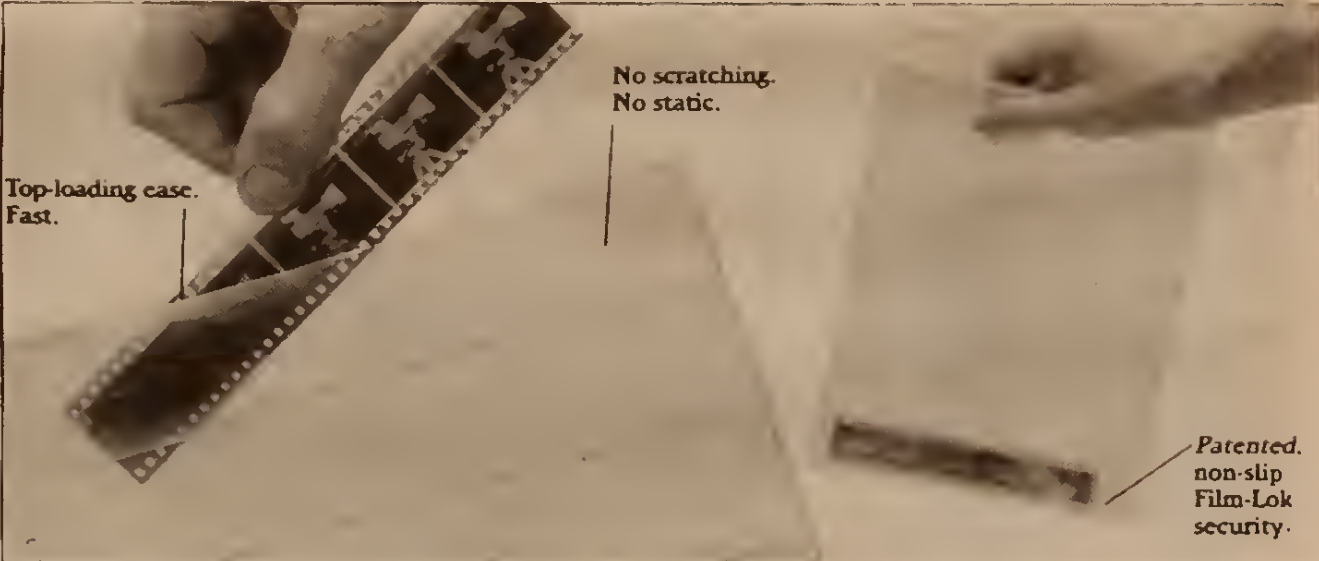


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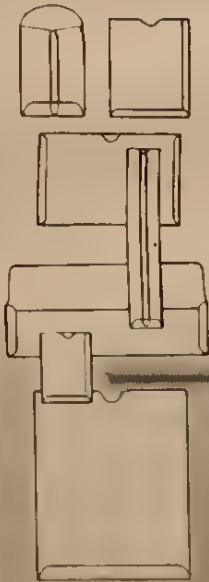
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

recycling drawer. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Steinberg transformed a one-car garage and screen porch into an informal brick-walled kitchen with stepped fireplace and many plants.

The last kitchen on the tour is on Cleveland Lane, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Meadow. Described as "idiosyncratic," it features a five-foot green neon coffee cup with white steam rising from it above the stove.

Tickets are available at the YWCA office on Paul Robeson Place, Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; on Fridays from 8:30 to 5; and Saturdays, including the day of the tour, from 8 to noon. Tickets may also be purchased at the Cranbury Cook in the Ellsworth Shopping Center, Princeton Junction and at each kitchen on the tour.

Children age 10 or over, accompanied by an adult are welcome at the regular fee of \$15. For further information call Margaret Cruikshank at 395-8008.

Saturday Rides

Beginning Saturday, senior and disabled Princeton residents can get a ride between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for medical and dental appointments, to go shopping, or to visit friends.

Fares will be the same as on Crosstown 62 — \$1.50 per ride, or \$3 round trip. Rides for medical and dental appointments are free, but a donation is requested. The service will operate within Princeton Borough and Township only. A lift-equipped vehicle is available on request.

This Saturday service is being offered for a three-month trial period to test demand.

For information, call the Transportation Hotline, 924-6244. For reservations, call Crosstown 62 at 924-6162, or the Red Cross at 924-2404 by 4:30 on Friday.

A leaf fire underneath the south corner of the Community Park paddle tennis court last Wednesday afternoon caused no structural damage but burned a length of wire that had to be replaced.

Two juveniles about 10 years old were seen underneath the court about 15 to 20 minutes before an employee saw smoke coming from beneath the corner. The fire was put out by the employee.

Early last week, an Edgers-toune Road couple smelled something burning. A check of the home's interior revealed nothing but when they checked the garage they discovered the front seat of their 1988 Olds was burning. A 14-inch area was blackened on the driver's side.

A possible source, police said, was a short in the power seat motor under the seat. The fire burned itself out, police believe, for lack of oxygen because all the car windows were up. There was no estimate of the damage.

Fire at Paddle Court; Another Under Car Seat

Two small fires occurred last week in the Township.

Four Are Levied Fines In the Princeton Courts

Four Princeton area residents have been fined in Princeton courts.

In Township court last week, Annie J. Covin, 35 Red Oak Row, was fined \$100 for parking in a handicap zone. Meiying Qi, 1014 Lassen Court, paid \$30 for failure to wear a seat belt.

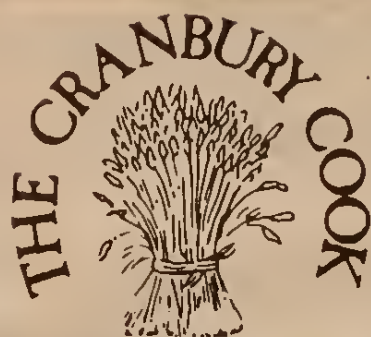
In Borough court Monday, Richard L. Wright, 143 Jefferson Road, was fined \$30 each on motor vehicle charges of uninsured, uninspected and unregistered.

In criminal court, Benjamin Warren, 25 Jefferson Road, was fined \$50 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Free Divorce Seminar At the Princeton Hyatt

Two area residents will be panelists at a divorce seminar to be held Wednesday, April 8,

Continued on Page 13



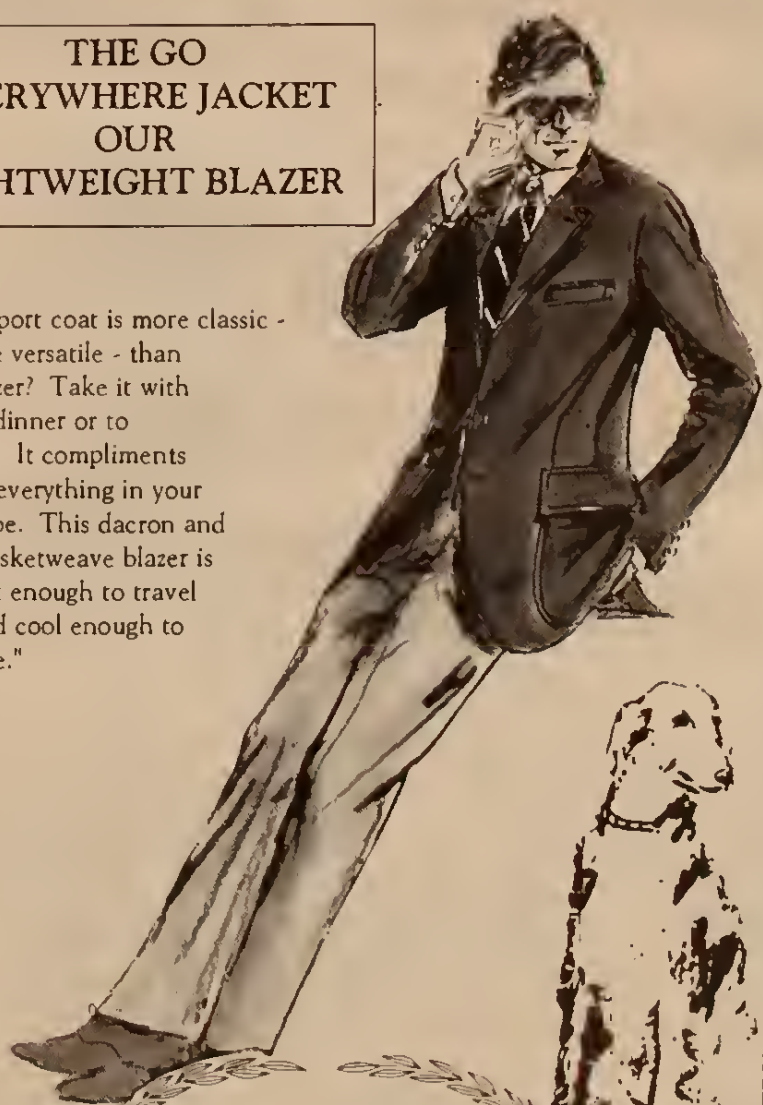
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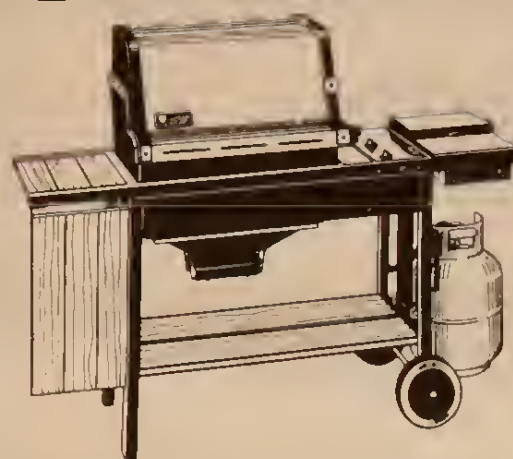
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Jeanne Silvester



Lewis E. Little

Township Seat

Continued from Page 1

college in the fall, giving Mrs. Bilanin the extra time she will use to campaign and then serve if elected.

The Bilanins moved to Princeton from the Boston area where Sharon taught in the Beverly, Mass., school system and Alan was studying for his Ph.D. in aeronautical and mechanical engineering at MIT. He began his career here at ARAP in Princeton Junction and now has his own company in Forrestal Center.

Mrs. Bilanin has been active in the parent-teacher organizations of the Princeton public schools, Chapin School and PDS. She also served as a trustee at Chapin. She has been co-chair of the Princeton High School graduation party for three years and is co-chair of a PDS committee that is seeking to have a similar type of alcohol-free event for the graduating seniors.

She worked on the Princeton Medical Center Fete from 1977 to 1983, co-chaired the 1982 Fete and then served on the Fete Steering Committee. She has also served as president of the Princeton/Mercer chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and was co-chair of the Fourth of July Pops Concert for two years.

Other activities include serving as a literacy tutor at Princeton Public Library; being on the day trip committee of the Princeton Art Museum; serving as one of three townspeople on the Aquinas Institute Council; being a Cub Scout den mother; working in the book and gift shop of the Historical Society and serving on the nominating committee at the Arts Council. She is also a member of the Junior League of Central Delaware Valley.

Lewis E. Little

Mr. Little has lived in Princeton since 1980, when he moved here from New York City to become senior vice president at Commodities Corporation, specializing as a commodities futures trader. He earned a bachelor of science, *magna cum laude*, from Brown University and received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to take his master of science degree at Princeton University. He also holds a Ph.D. in physics from New York University.

He taught physics at Princeton and at N.Y.U. and mathematics and science at Finch College in New York City

before leaving teaching for business.

He has been a computer programmer at Bell Telephone Laboratories, a computer time-sharing consultant at Cyphernetics Corporation and an assistant vice president and ATM project manager at Citibank. He is currently working on his own research projects, including writing a paper on the fundamentals of quantum mechanics and a book on educational philosophy.

Mr. Little and his wife, Martha, have two children, Clara, 14, and Daniel, 16. They are neighbors of Committeeman Laurence Glasberg and his wife and with the Glasbergs became involved several years ago in an effort to persuade the New Jersey Department of Transportation to select an alignment for S-92 along the Princeton-Montgomery border that would be the least damaging to Autumn Hill Reservation and to homes in the area.

Under one of the DOT's proposed border alignments, Mr. Little's home would have been eliminated.

Other than attending Township Committee meetings when Route 92 was being discussed, Mr. Little has not been active in the community until he was appointed to the Township Flood Control Committee this year.

Incumbent Marchand

Having campaigned and been elected to Committee twice before, Mrs. Marchand is the experienced "old hand." She also served as mayor in 1989 and deputy mayor in 1988 and 1990. She has served as police commissioner and on the Planning Board, Recreation Commission and Health Commission.

She has also served as Township Liaison on Library Expansion and on the Intergovernmental Drug and Alcohol Commission as well as the Historic Preservation Commission. She is currently first vice president of the New Jersey League of Municipalities and president of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials.

A graduate of Skidmore with a B.A. in English, Mrs. Marchand is a free-lance indexer who served as the sole indexer of some 45 volumes of the multi-volume Papers of Woodrow Wilson published by Princeton University Press and is also indexing the Samuel Johnson letters that will also be published by the Press.

Wife of L. Simon Marchand, an editor, she is the mother of three grown children. Her non-political activities in the community include serving on various PTO boards as her

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11 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1992

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Township Seat

Continued from Preceding Page

children moved through the Princeton public school system and on the McCarter board of trustees almost continuously since 1979. She has also been a member of the Princeton YWCA Adult Program Committee since 1975; a member of the Consumer Bureau's volunteer panel since 1972; and has done publicity for the Hospital Fete in 1976 and '77 and co-chaired the 10-K Race in 1985.

Mrs. Marchand is an avid runner, and among her accomplishments she lists competing in and finishing seven marathons, six in New York and one in Boston. She received the 1989 Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Community Service Award from the Princeton Area Chapter, B'nai Brith Women.

Pointing out that she is the only member of Committee with two-term history and experience (Ellen Souter, Fred Porter, Mr. Glasberg and Mr. Woodbridge are all in their first term), Mrs. Marchand says she is seeking re-election to a third term to provide perspective and continuity. The lone Democrat currently on Committee, she wants to keep and enhance bipartisanship on the governing body.

Time to Contribute

Mrs. Silvester said she was excited about running for Committee because she has had "such a wonderful time living in this community, and the community has been so good to me, that I am looking forward to contributing something in return."

Mrs. Bilanin expressed interest and eagerness in tackling something new and different. According to Carmen Caneda, municipal chair for the Township Democrats, Mrs. Bilanin was picked because of her long history of involvement in a lot of different things.

"We felt she would have access to a lot of different people with opinions and feelings on issues affecting the community," Ms. Caneda said. "We also feel she is a very open person, someone with whom people would feel comfortable giving their views, that she is a good listener and would run an active and strong campaign and if elected be a hard working committee member."

Mr. Little was not available

by telephone on Tuesday afternoon for comment, but in a prepared press release he is quoted as saying: "The present administration has made great strides in providing quality services at an affordable cost. I look forward to contributing to that effort."

The press release went on to say that the two Republican candidates have expressed an interest in "taking a long, hard look at joint agencies where the Township pays two-thirds of the cost, but has only half the representation."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton at 7 p.m. Jeffrey Epstein, of Plainsboro, and Risa Kleiner of Princeton are attorneys at the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer in Woodbridge, sponsor of the seminar, which is free to the public.

Joining them on the panel will be Jeffrey DuFour from the accounting firm of Cohen and DuFour and Dr. Valerie Adams, a psychologist with a private practice in Somerville.

Religion Professor Tapped As Graduate School Dean

Albert Raboteau, Henry Putnam Professor of Religion at Princeton University, has been appointed dean of the Graduate School, effective July 1.

Prof. Raboteau succeeds Theodore Ziolkowski, who will return to full-time teaching and research as a member of the faculty.

Of his goals as dean of the Graduate School, Prof. Raboteau says, "I want to grapple with quality-of-life issues for graduate students at Princeton."

"With respect to teaching," he continues, "I want to work on improving the professional preparation of our graduate



Albert Raboteau

students. I believe we do a fine job of teaching the academic disciplines, but I think we can do better in preparing graduate students for their professional lives as educators.

"I mean to find ways to attract more minority graduate students, especially in fields where minorities are notably absent — and not only to attract them but to create an atmosphere that encourages them to complete their graduate degrees and go on to academic careers."

Prof. Raboteau's scholarly interests focus on African American religion and American Catholicism. His 1978 book, *Slave Religion: The "Invisible Institution" in the Antebellum South*, was the 1979 winner of both the National Religious Book Award and the International African Institute's African Roots Award. Prof. Raboteau first came to Princeton as a visiting professor in 1982, then joined the faculty as professor in 1983. Named Putnam Professor in 1987, he has also served as chair of the department since that time.

Before joining the Princeton faculty, Prof. Raboteau was at the University of California, Berkeley for six years. A 1964 A.B. graduate of Loyola University, he received an M.A. in English from Berkeley in 1966. After two years of graduate study in theology at Marquette University, he began graduate work in religious studies at Yale, where he earned his M.Phil. in 1973 and his Ph.D. in 1974.

Breast Health Fair Held at Princeton "Y"

Six new major events have been added to the Princeton YWCA's fourth annual Breast Health Fair to be held on Saturday.

Ten hospitals from New Brunswick to Philadelphia will be present offering descriptions of their facilities for breast cancer prevention and care and programs for breast cancer patients. Some will offer discount coupons for mammography and other services. There will be a cosmetologist explaining how to look and feel good during cancer treatment.

A wig expert, who is a specialist in designing wigs for chemotherapy patients, will be at the fair and will explain appropriate wig selection. There will also be a special booth, featuring support services available to breast cancer patients, such as Rent-a-Daughter, hospices, and home nursing.

A major addition is a Government Affairs Table with representatives and information from The Cancer Coalition (an advocacy group which urges government to put more money into the National Institutes of Health for breast cancer research).

The Princeton Regional Health Commission will be represented with a College of

Continued on Page 45

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Reminder to Voters

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area has issued a reminder that those voters participating in their first primary election, regardless of the number of years registered, may state their party preference at the polls on primary election day, June 2. However, if a voter wishes to change an already declared party affiliation for the primary, that voter must file a party declaration form no later than 50 days before the primary election: that is, by April 13 for the June 2 election.

This form may be filed in person at the municipal clerk's office, at the County Commissioner's office, or by mail.

Forms are available at Borough Hall or Township Hall, or from a League of Women Voters representative at 921-6181.



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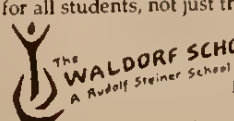
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OBSERVATION DAY, Grades 1-8 • Observe Main Lesson • Wed., April 8, 8:15-noon
Reservation and prior open house attendance req'd Contact the school office

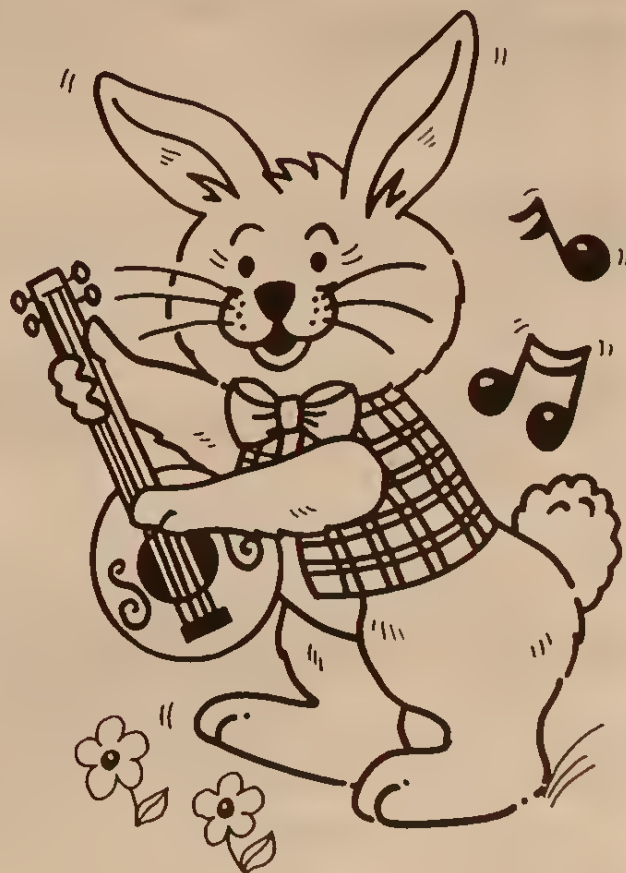
Easter Bunny Arrives

Saturday, April 4, 11:00 a.m.

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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1992

Clubs and Organizations

Community Trip Club Plans Spring Outings

The Recreation Department is sponsoring two community trips this spring. The first is to a performance of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden on Sunday, April 12. The registration fee is \$23 for Trip Club members and \$25 for nonmembers.

On Wednesday, May 13, the Community Trip Club will visit Winterthur Mansion and Garden in Delaware. This museum is filled with a collection of antiques begun by Henry Francis du Pont and includes one of the nation's finest gardens. The registration fee is \$25 for club members and \$28 for nonmembers.

Both trips include round trip bus transportation and the event ticket. To register for either of these trips or to become a Community Trip Club member, stop by the Princeton Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480 for more information.

Celebrity Waiter Fest To Aid Diabetes Ass'n

The Central Regional chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its second annual Celebrity Waiter Fest and Auction Friday, April 10, at 6 at the Scanlon Princeton. The festivities will begin with a cash bar and live auction followed by a gourmet sit-down dinner served by area community and business leaders.

Douglas Palmer, Mayor of Trenton, and Arnold Ropeik, senior editor and columnist for the Times, are among the roster of waiters, which also includes notables from the event's sponsoring organizations, Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Ortho BioTech, Ortho Pharmaceuticals,



SCOUTING IN HER FUTURE: In celebration of the 80th birthday of the Girl Scouts of America on March 12, Brownies from Troop 1337, first graders at Maurice Hawk School, presented handmade mobiles and a big card to the first baby girl born at Princeton Medical Center on that date. She is Sara Faye Vanpeenan, being held by her mother Mindy Weinberg, with Brownies Katie Forster and Carol Gjenvick looking on. Katie and Carol say they hope Sara will grow up to be a Girl Scout.

Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc. and Princeton Business and Professional Women, Inc.

The auctioneers, Randall Kirkpatrick of Kendall Park, and Steven Zavlek, of Wanaque, will auction off celebrity memorabilia and donations from local organizations, businesses and individuals. Items include meals, hotel stays, gifts, tickets, services, flowers, a hot air balloon ride, a dessert buffet for 12 and other items.

During the dinner portion of the event, the costumed celebrity waiters will solicit tips for the most rudimentary services, such as pouring water and handing out silverware, adding to the evening's proceeds.

The fun works both ways — guests may ask their waiters for impromptu performances, which the waiters will accommodate for a generous tip.

The admission price for the Celebrity Waiter Fest and Auction is \$50 per person or \$600 for a table of 10 (includes \$100 "play money" for tips). Auction admission is \$10 per person. To make reservations, serve as a celebrity waiter or donate auction items, call Lois Altschul, the chapter's director, at 924-1335 or Mary Kay Metcalf, Celebrity Waiter Fest chairperson at 799-4900.

Richard Rein, editor of "U.S. 1," will speak at the

Continued on Next Page

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Vote Yes

The proposed 1992-93 school budget is lean and represents a tightening of the school system's belt. It is smaller than the current year's budget. It adds teachers and cuts administrative costs.

We may not all agree with every detail, but we support the 1992-93 budget. We urge all Princeton Borough and Township voters to support our schools and vote YES on April 7 from 4-9 p.m.

- | | | |
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| Marsha & Ed Penick | Elizabeth Devine Wilczek | MaryAnn Opperman |
| Chris & Gay Eggers | Judy Schoenstein | Richard G. Spies |
| Kristen & Bob Callahan | Joan & Randy Zisler | Joseph Keppell |
| Dorothy Mullen | Ann Elmes | Alison Moore |
| Julie Peterson | Nancy Livingston | Joan Girgus |
| Karla & John Spooner | Ev & Kay Pinneo | Alan Chimacoff |
| Ann Marie Agnello | Eleanor Angoff | Nancy Cantor |
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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Newcomers Club meeting on Friday, April 10, from noon to 2 at the YWCA. He will discuss restaurants, theaters, and entertainment.

The club is open to all women who have recently moved to the Princeton area.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council.

Bob Krist, writer for Travel & Leisure magazine's travel-photo column, and nature photographer, will speak on, "The Nuts and Bolts of Photography."

For further information, call 799-4682.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin.

Works of Bach, Haydn, Chopin, and Debussy will be performed by pianists Lydia de Botton-Edrei and Frank Taplin.

The Hindemith Sonata 1939 will be played by Ron Sverdlov, horn, assisted by Arlene Jones, pianist.

Lyric soprano Lawana Ingle, club president, assisted by Arthur Wilson at the piano, will sing "My Tribute to the Rose," favorite songs by various composers.

The Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club will hold its annual pot luck supper at the home of Barbara Albu-Lehman in Belle Mead on Sunday. The evening's speaker will be Rosa Briceno, a representative of the Douglass College Center for Women's Global Leadership.

All alumnae are welcome. For reservations and information, call Susan Darien, (908) 257-3595.

C.H.A.D.D. of Central New Jersey, an information and support group for parents of children with attention deficit disorders, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday at the Montgomery United Methodist Church on Sunset Road, Belle Mead. Newcomers are asked to come at 7:15 for an introduction to the group.

The topic for discussion will be "Educational Issues and the ADD Child." For more information or directions, call (908) 297-4916.

The Princeton chapter of The Embroiderers' Group of America will hold a lecture/demonstration program on embroidery finishing techniques on Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Lawrenceville Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Penny Archer, former chapter president, will discuss preparation for framing an embroidery piece by padding a backing board and the technique used to lace the work on to the board.

For the location of the evening meeting, or additional information, call Helen Hamilton at 921-3516.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is April 11.



Laura Kruskal

Call 799-1798 for table space, at \$6 per space, or to donate articles.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Robert Hand will speak on "Planetary Periods in Ancient Greek Astrology: Which Planet is Ruling Your Life Now?"

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company will hold its fourth annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Hook and Ladder Fire Company, North Harrison Street.

The event supports the volunteer fire company and contributes to a scholarship fund for the children of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Tickets, at \$4 per adult and \$2 per child under 12, may be purchased from an Auxiliary member or at the door. For further information, call 921-6879.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, an international sorority for undergraduate women, will install its 122nd chapter at Princeton University on Saturday, April 11. The president of the Fraternity, Kay Smith Larson, will preside at the installation services for the chapter, which will be known as Zeta Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A campus reception will be held Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church Assembly Room, and a formal banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Nassau Inn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma joins two other Greek women's groups at Princeton University. In addition, there are eight men's fraternities. Sororities and fraternities, like the local eating clubs, are not recognized by the University as official student activities.

Princeton area alumnae of KKG are organizing the installation weekend. Lynn and Shannon McIntosh, of Princeton, are co-chairing the event. Committee members include Marie Dey of Pennington; Maria DiDonato-Broz, Sally Horsman, Carolyn Landis, and Wendy Lanning of Princeton; Erin Farrey of Kingston; and Connie Landry of Skillman.

All Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae are invited to attend the installation. Interested individuals should call Wendy Lanning, at 924-5766.

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 76 will meet April 21. On April 22, there will be a joint installation of Post 76 and the Ladies Auxiliary of Unit 76.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital will meet on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the National Westminster Bank, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Laura Kruskal will teach napkin and paper folding.

Ms. Kruskal, president of the Princeton Origami Society, has won numerous awards for her original origami creations and has taught origami both in this country and around the world.

The program is free and open to the community. People of all ages are welcome. After the program there will be a regular Deborah business meeting, which will be followed by refreshments. For a ride, or for more information, call Louise Witonsky at 924-2752.

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No After-School Homework Supervision Available for Princeton School Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Carol Choye, Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools.
Since last year, I have been trying to receive an answer from you concerning the sorry state of after-school care in the Princeton schools, in particular the Middle School. Although I was once lucky enough (after a dozen or so tries) to speak to you personally in 1991, and to voice my concern that no after-school homework supervision was available in Princeton at a reasonable price, you felt that programs had to be cut rather than added.
You were going to look into the matter (I am still waiting for an answer, I left a message only last week). I remember telling you that in Highland Park, for example, two hours of supervised homework at a cost of \$2.50 per day were available, and that similar programs existed in Ewing and Hamilton townships, supposedly less privileged school districts than ours.

Of course, the YWCA runs a program in the Middle School, for example, that costs \$160 per month. This can hardly be considered an affordable price, and it seems to be run in that school as a franchise to the exclusion of any other program. My inquiry to the YWCA whether I could send my child for the supervised homework portion of the program only was met with the reply: "We had many such requests, but we will not open the program to this usage."
It seems to me that Princeton is not a place for working (single) parents, unless of course one hires a tutor (and a butler to make it to the stores and services that are closed before and after working hours). It does not astonish me at all that minority children do not do so well, either. Most of their parents probably have to work, too.
To be realistic, an augmented budget alone will not increase the performance of many children. The accompanying proper social services (such as a safe place to do supervised homework at a reasonable price) will reinforce what the children learn in school.

MARGRET KOLBE

157 North Harrison Street

MAILBOX

Township Commended For Deer Contraception

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to commend the Princeton Township Committee for its recent action to establish an immunocontraception program for deer in our community. We are very fortunate to have concerned citizens such as the Winant Family who are both willing and able to provide facilities for such a program, among the first of its kind in the nation.
The committee's decision demonstrated a sincere willingness to solve what some perceive to be a problem without the use of firearms. Too often in our society, guns have been used to resolve situations and conflicts. Unfortunately, we see the results in news reports every day.
By acting to promote immunocontraception, our Township Committee has served its constituency well. The program's success will improve the lives of both people and deer in Princeton Township.
FRANK WIENER
150 Loomis Court

Wanting Success for All Not a "Hidden Agenda"

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Very strange letters have appeared in the newspapers lately with very alarming comments regarding our school

district. We all agree that Princeton is known to have a very fine school system with children who have done very well.
However, as a board member, I especially find it appalling when I hear that some parents find it necessary to spend thousands of dollars on outside tutors, SAT review courses, and guidance services to ensure their children's success. At the same time, I am very concerned about the others who may not be able to afford these outside advantages.
These letters admit that there are some "problems" that must be addressed. Unfortunately, these so-called "problems" all happen to have names. They are the many kids I have known since they were babies; wonderful, creative, caring children whom this district has systematically bypassed. These children and their families, at some point, were given a subtle message that this district has little interest and low expectations for their success.
As a parent, I find this "outrageous" and question how any other parent can react differently. All of this wonderful diversity in Princeton should be treated as an asset, rather than as a problem.
I was astonished to learn that

it took an Ivy League college experience for someone in this town, who had gone all through our school system, to experience the value of ethnic diversity. A parent recently indicated to me how pleased she was for her son to experience such diversity by being assigned a black roommate. His years in our school system apparently did not offer him this experience! How sad.
Another strange phenomenon is the attitude toward those who come to speak out at school board meetings. Not too long ago people were not coming to board meetings. The public was not heard from. Now people are coming but, apparently, are not saying the things that some want to hear.

Those who speak out are being condemned and even being atrociously called "brown shirts." Is that not "outrageous?" Is wanting success for ALL our children in the nature of a "hidden agenda?" Or is wanting a more interesting or appropriate educational experience a "hidden agenda?" To condemn this, I think, is strange and "outrageous."
I hope, when we go to the polls April 7th, we will recognize the need for individuals on the board who can be respectful not only of all the children in our district, but also of those who wish to contribute to our board meetings. We need to know their feelings about the many issues affecting our children. We need to hear from the taxpayers, as well.

I fail to see how that makes one a "brown shirt." I am startled that such a terrible label would be used in reference to those who care about our children and speak up at board meetings. As a board member, I wish to thank those parents for giving us their perspective; their input is invaluable.
Princeton deserves and should have an excellent and creative school system. However, it is time to stop the rhetoric and bullying about SAT scores and to get down to the business of giving all of our children the education they deserve.
DEBORAH SMITH CURTIS
Princeton Regional Board of Education
John Street

Hockey Fan Misbehavior Not Isolated Incident

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Congratulations to Jennifer Cook for her well-written, well-thought out letter (Mailbox, March 25) concerning the behavior of the Princeton Hockey Club fans at the recent Horton Cup Tournament. Unfortunately, this behavior was not an isolated incident, but ongoing over the past several years, although never as flagrant and vicious as it was during the tournament.
It is fine to support one's team, as loudly as one wishes, but when personal harassment of the rudest kind is directed at individual players, the bounds of common courtesy have been grossly overstepped. Regard-

Continued on Next Page

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- ◆ Stop Explosive Cost Growth in Salaries and Benefits
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VOTE Tuesday, April 7th, 4-9 p.m.

- ☐ "YES" on John Clearwater;
- ☐ "NO" on School Budget.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ing the comment in the PHC response letter about encouraging Jenny to come to more cross-town games — actually she does, and at the most recent game she was treated to the spectacle of a PHC fan screaming personal invective at our goaltender so loudly that it was an embarrassment to all concerned.

However, it would appear from the letter from Messrs. Judge and Kerney, that they are sorry that young children were upset by the PHC fans' behavior, and hopefully, things will be better next year.

On another point, I take great exception to Messrs. Judge and Kerney questioning our integrity. How soon they forget that several years ago, when the PHC won the Horton Cup, they did it in exactly the same way as they now accuse us. In fact, they have used "ringers" before in this tournament, as, sad to say, every team has on occasion.

Not only that, but the PHC for the past couple of years had at least one player on its roster who just turned 30 years old this year (league rules call for all players to be over 30).

As to the PHC's comment regarding our team "... benching ... regular players" to add "ringers" for the tournament, this is simply not true. Two of our players were not available for the tournament, so we added two others, both of whom had concluded their seasons and will be playing regularly with us next year. One is 40 years old and the other 37.

ROBERT O. SMYTH
General Manager
Kingston Hockey Club
11 Lawnside Drive
Lawrenceville

This Is a Good Budget For Children, Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics: For more than 20 years I have been involved in developing and explaining the Princeton University budget, first as a member of the Provost's Office and more recently as the Vice President for Finance and Administration.

Therefore, while I do not claim any special knowledge or expertise concerning the budget did involve extensive consultation and meaningful in-Princeton Regional school system, I do think I know something about educational budgets more generally.

Having attended several of the recent School Board meetings devoted to the proposed budget and having reviewed much of the background material prepared by the Administration and presented to the Board at these various meetings, I believe strongly that the budget should be approved by the community when we vote on April 7.

I would like to suggest that people consider the following points before casting their votes on this budget:

1) This is a good budget, both for the school system — i.e., for the children in our schools — and for the taxpayers. While I have never seen any budget that could not be cut at all, I am impressed by the fact that the budget provides simultaneously for (a) a significant salary increase for all teachers (mandated by a collective bargaining agreement); (b) the opening of a new elementary school and the subsequent hiring of seven new teachers and other support staff; and (c) an actual reduction in the absolute number of dollars being spent compared to the current year.

Despite significant budget tightening in all areas, no athletic or other co-curricular programs are being eliminated

or drastically curtailed next year and all current academic programs are being continued or strengthened. This is a good budget.

2) Despite what some knee-jerk critics of the school system have claimed, the process for developing and reviewing this budget recently adopted by the School Board for the put from the community. Having attended a few of the most difficult hearings about the swimming team and other potential cuts, I have developed a great respect for the professionalism and genuine openness of the Board and the key administrators of the school system.

As a budgeting professional, I don't know any other way to review a budget than to ask the people responsible for each and every area of the program to explain what would happen if they received less money than they felt necessary, and to evaluate those answers in the context of the organization's larger priorities and objectives.

This is exactly what has happened over the last few months. In the end, most of those possible cuts were rejected — the elimination of the swimming team, for example — and only those reductions were accepted

that seemed, in the judgment of the School Board members, to involve minimal danger of compromising the basic quality of education being provided for our children.

The cuts in administrative areas, for example, will not come easily but were deemed necessary to protect the core educational programs.

There are clearly ways in which the process could be improved but, as someone who makes his living managing a process very much like this, I was impressed with the quality of the discussion within the Board and between the Board and the Administration, and I congratulate all those who participated.

3) The Princeton school system, like many others across the State, faces enormous financial challenges over the next few years. With the full implementation of the QEA legislation, Princeton faces a budget gap that could be as much as \$2.6 million by 1993-94. Dealing with that challenge will make the problems of the last few years seem like child's play.

This budget provides a good, solid basis for moving forward to deal with those challenges. Moreover, the Board has

already begun to talk about ways in which that challenge can be addressed and how the community can and should be involved in that process. It is time for us to pass this budget and move on to that next step.

4) Princeton has an excellent school system. As a member of the community and as a parent, I am very proud of what the Princeton school system accomplishes. By any objective measure, whether it is the list of colleges we send our graduates to or the ways in which we are trying to serve our growing Spanish-speaking population, I think we come off extremely well.

The recent "report card" issued by the State shows that Princeton spends almost \$2,000 per pupil more than the State average, which I think ought to be a source of great pride and pleasure to the members of the community. For myself, I know that the quality of the public school system was a major factor in our family decision to live in Princeton, and I use that argument on a regular basis in trying to recruit people to the University.

Clearly, we can always do better and I respect the efforts of the different groups of

Continued on Next Page

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Beatrice Rider

Mailbox
Continued from Preceding Page

parents which have formed in recent years to challenge the school system to do just that, but it would be a real mistake to vote down this budget and risk damaging the quality of what we already have on the basis of those legitimate criticisms. This is the time to work together to improve the system, not to lob grenades over the wall and wait for the explosion.

For all these reasons, I urge all members of the community to join me at the polls on April 7 and to vote in favor of the recommended school budget.

RICHARD R. SPIES
250 Bouvant Drive

Don't Let Small Cadre Of Zealots Ruin Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was my hope when I retired from the Princeton School Board that I would leave school politics behind and quietly fade away from it all, but I am so deeply disturbed by the spectacle which has been unfolding at School Board meetings, that I feel compelled to write.

Something is very wrong.

When people are so ruthless that they attempt to suppress the Superintendent's informational mailing to taxpayers by resorting to threats against a private funder, something is very wrong.

When a leader at a public meeting called to plan candidates' strategies sets as a primary goal the continued public harassment of school administrators with the explicit intent of forcing them to resign something is very wrong.

When a cadre of about 20 people attend School Board meetings to grab all the news about the schools, intentionally distorting the public's picture of the schools, something is very wrong. It is time to speak up.

The Superintendent's letter will be sent, partially funded by private contributions. I hope everyone will read it carefully because, I believe, it presents a fair picture of Princeton's schools.

Princeton's schools are not perfect. They never have been. They never will be. Some problems are real and persistent. The educational progress of minority students is a problem which has been persistent. Various programs have been initiated with varying degrees of success. It is appropriate to continue to focus intensely on this problem, and I applaud those who are doing so, including the Superintendent, who has led an effort to address the problem.

There is no question that the math/science curriculum needs overhauling. The process was begun several years ago and now, finally, nears completion. These are just two examples of areas within the Princeton schools which need attention. There are certainly others. That is the truth.

However, the truth is also that curriculum development is ongoing in Princeton. There is an excellent new literature-based Language Arts curriculum embracing the classics as well as the works of minority and women authors. There is a solid Social Studies curriculum, developed several years ago with community input, that is now being updated and a new Health Education curriculum hammered out over two years with the staff and in broad-based community meetings.

The truth is also that Princeton is blessed with some extraordinary teachers. When our youngest child graduates in June, we will have experienc-

Board Member Urges "Yes" Vote On This Year's School Budget

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write this letter as an individual member of the Board of Education although I believe that the majority of my colleagues would endorse much of what I am about to say.

In short, I am urging the voters of the Township and Borough of Princeton to vote for the school budget on April 7.

Even after a school budget is passed by an electoral vote, the precise allocations within the overall budget are subject to modification, depending on unexpected circumstances which may arise and modified judgements by the board and the public which it serves.

My recommendation to vote for the budget is based on a risk/benefit analysis of the likely consequences of voting for or against the budget. The latter is almost certain to mean a reduction, not only in the total amount of funds available to the Princeton Regional Schools for the budget year 1992 to 1993, but also in the funds available for educational programs during that period.

In either case the size of the reduction is an area of uncertainty; the ultimate prerogative of the Board of Education to allocate whatever funds are made available is not. Budgetary constraints imposed by the municipal bodies may be no more palatable than those proposed and rejected in the course of our recent deliberations on the budget.

Last year I voted against the school budget and have no regrets for having done so. In the interim, progress has been made in grappling with the budgetary challenges and plans for further progress are afoot.

The manner of presentation of the budget has improved although it is not yet entirely satisfactory; and the overall budget has decreased from a year ago in spite of an anticipated 6% increase in student enrollment and the anticipated opening of Johnson Park Elementary school.

Last year there was flexibility in the surplus balance category and an accounting error was uncovered in the review by Township committee and Borough Council. This year the surplus is reduced and what remains is considered necessary as a hedge against reductions based on anticipated scenarios that may prove inaccurate.

I think that the benefits, if any, of a review by the municipal bodies this year are likely to be very meager. Considering the rather substantial budgetary and tax increases being generated by both Township and Borough one wonders whether they have any fiscal prudence to spare.

On the down side, failure of the budget to pass will result in a time-consuming review of the budget by the municipal bodies and the board. It will stymie both the school board and the business office for weeks. Once a new overall budgetary figure is established there will be renegotiations between board and public regarding revised allocations.

These processes will delay and impede the board's attempts to advance several ongoing projects undertaken with popular support, and to plan for impending challenges of far greater magnitude than those embodied in the current budget.

Examples of these are the scheduled negotiations with the PREA (teachers' union) and the 1993-94 budget wherein further implementation of QEA 2 initiatives will loom large.

Vote 'YES' on the school budget on April 7.

GERALD A. GROVES
Vice-President
Princeton Board of Education

ed 16 consecutive years of public school education in Princeton. Not all of our children's teachers were extraordinary. One or two were just plain bad. But an astonishing number were exceptionally creative and even inspirational and they do not deserve the undermining of their efforts that is being orchestrated by a noisy small group.

The truth is also that while this same cadre has been attacking a "bloated" administration, the State Report Card sets the record straight. The number of administrators in Princeton both in terms of the percentage of all staff and in terms of student/staff ratio is significantly below both state and regional averages.

The truth is also that SAT, Achievement and High School Proficiency Test scores continue to go up and are markedly above both the state and national average. About 90% of the students in each graduating class go on to higher education and seniors continue to be accepted at the most competitive colleges in the country at a rate that the most selective private schools envy.

This doesn't happen merely because we have an educated parent population; it doesn't happen by chance; and it doesn't happen in a failing educational system.

The truth is also that the proposed budget is actually smaller than this year's

budget and the per-pupil cost is actually going down. There are a number of reasons for this including the state's assessing a smaller figure for pensions and a reduction in a number of areas in the budget (but not at the expense of the educational program). The average rate of increase in per-pupil spending in Princeton over the last four years is less than half the rate of increase in

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS: These Princeton High School students, from left, Stefan Papaioannou, Alec Coiro, Charles Kung and Dan Fernholz, were among the Princeton High School students who participated in the New Jersey State Debate Tournament at Bergenfield. Dan Fernholz and Charles Kung won a prize for reaching the semifinals in the Varsity category. Alec Coiro and Stefan Papaioannou won a prize for fourth place in the Junior Varsity category.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

the region and the state. The budget deserves support.

The truth is that although Princeton's schools are not perfect they are, in fact, excellent. They can be better. But when Princeton voters vote in the upcoming election, I hope they will get past the rhetoric, rumors, and brown shirt tactics of some of the candidates and some of their supporters.

I hope they will vote not for those who are damning the schools and all who help to run them, board members and administrators alike, but for those candidates who are independent thinkers whose concern is for sound management and a rigorous and appropriate education for all of Princeton's children.

If a candidate's rhetoric is full of sweeping generalizations of doom and disaster and a vocabulary made up primarily of intemperate words such as "outrageous" and "scandalous," think twice. Think about the truth of the public schools as demonstrated by a very wonderful bunch of children, most of whom are succeeding and whose experience, while not perfect, is pretty darn good, and vote for somebody else.

Let's not let a small group of negative zealots with private agendas undermine our schools and our confidence in them by undermining the truth.

ANN MCGOLDRICK
25 Vandeventer Avenue

No Harm in "No" Vote On School Budget Issue

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a strong advocate for excellence in education and I support our schools. It goes against my grain to vote against a school budget, but I will reluctantly do so this year.

I have two children in our schools and I don't want to see children's programs hurt. If I thought that voting the budget down would jeopardize education in the Princeton public schools, I would never vote this way.

But after much research, I have come to the conclusion that no harm will come of a negative vote. Meanwhile, I think that this budget fails on its own terms to support our schools properly.

Apparently, for some people, a candidate's position on the budget is sufficient reason to vote for or against them for the Princeton School Board. I find that dismaying because I think there are other, more important issues at stake in this election than my vote on this budget, such as the need for a consistent and challenging curriculum, accountability of the Administration, responsiveness to the community, educational leadership, and improvement of minority student performance.

I delayed in announcing my position on the budget in order to finish my research. I have now had the opportunity to talk to both mayors, other municipal officials, School Board members, citizens in town who strongly favor the budget, and others who oppose its passage, equally as strongly. All this has served to supplement my study of the budget itself over the last few months.

Some people think we should focus our concerns on the bottom-line budget total, since technically, that is all we are voting for. And, so this line of thinking goes, since monies can be moved around between budget accounts, nothing else really matters.

However, only the Administration initiates this process; the School Board does not, as a matter of practice, go back after the budget has been approved, and reanalyze its original allocations. One of the reasons I am voting against the budget is precisely because money moves so freely between accounts.

After the community and the Board work so hard to produce the budget, the Administration promptly ignores it, preferring instead to swim in a sea of undifferentiated funds. If I am elected, I will work to discontinue this uncontrolled practice. For now, I won't sign the blank check.

Some people fear not passing the budget because of a tragedy they imagine would befall our schools at the hands of our municipal officials. However, in my discussions with them, they have indicated they will not touch children's programs. Last year, when the budget was defeated, we learned how an informative budget process could work. And let's not forget that the Township and Borough restored programs that were cut by the School Board. Closer scrutiny of the budget is necessary this year.

On balance, I come to the conclusion that a process as flawed as this year's budget preparation could not possibly produce a document worth serious support. In fact, many of the Board members who voted for the budget explicitly criticized the budget format, the lack of explanations for line-items, the lack of relationship between line-items and programs, and numbers that didn't add up.

I have found it helpful to think in terms of what it would take for me to vote for the budget. My answer is that it would take a well-substantiated budget document.

If I am elected to the Board, I will work to open the budget process to the community earlier and in a more understandable way. The process of doing a budget should involve talking about the priorities we have and the programs we want to support, and whether we will be able to continue to do so three years from now.

The "budget" should become the vehicle for addressing our hopes for exciting and challenging education for all our children as well as a means for addressing the tough decisions we need to make in the coming years.

If it is done right, the numbers will come out clearly and everyone will understand what they are voting for. Unfortunately, that is not the case today. It seems to me that no one is able to make an informed decision on this budget.

I cannot in good conscience "hold my nose" and vote for the school budget as it currently stands. I can only pledge my best effort to make the process work next time around and to provide a budget we can all support.

TODD TIEGER
Township Candidate
for School Board
Dorann Avenue

Negative Impact Feared In School Budget Defeat

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At last week's candidates' night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, I heard a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed with the current school budget. Much of that dissatisfaction focused on the

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Princeton Township

Richard Godfrey

Princeton Borough

for their commitment to:

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Sandra Abraham
Ann Marie Agnello
Anthony Agnello
Kathy Ales
Jane Asmuth
John Bahcall
Neta Bahcall
Carolyn Bamshaw
Jim Bamshaw
Penny Baskerville
Amy Becker-Mattes
Bob Callahan
Kristen Callahan
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Pat Cherry
Elisabeth Dahlen
Tony Dahlen
Polly Davison
Robert Davison, Jr.
David DeGeorge
Dora DeGeorge
Betsy Devine Wilczek
David Dobkin
Bruce Draine
Freeman Dyson
Imme Dyson
Margaret Egan
Richard Feinstein
Sheryl Feinstein
Jane Flint
Louise Forman
Spencer Forman
Hannah Fox
Ira Fuchs

Karen Fuchs
Mary Furey
Paul Gerard
Alice Gerb
Bernie Gerb
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Becky Goodman
David Goodman
Jeremy Goodman
Jenni Griffin
James Gunn
Dina Gutkowitz-Krusin
Gilbert Harman
Lucy Harman
George Harvey
Laurel Harvey
Julie Herrington
Robbie Herrington
Akbar Husain
Sarah Just
Steven Just
Kenneth H. Keller
Sergiu Klainerman
Gillian Knapp
Peter Kramer
Seva Kramer
Helene Kulsrud
Russell Kulsrud
Joseph Kupin
Dede LaMarche
Olaf Lechtenfeld
Sabina Lechtenfeld
Jonn Leedham
Richard Levine
Andrew Lowenstein
Ronnie Lowenstein

Patrick Lyons
Ann Mann
Michael Mann
Philip Brook Manville
Jack Marrero
Sheila Marrero
Barbara Martin
Irene Martinez Gamba
Ginny Mason
Jeffrey Mattes
Ann McGoldrick
David Meadow
Gladys Means
Katherine Miller
Lisa Mirin
Dorothy Mullen
Chiara Nappi
Lee Neuwirth
Jeff Orleans
Tracy Orleans
Ari Parker
Nick Patterson
Ed Penick
Marsha Penick
Linda Wong Peres
Richard Peres
Julie Peterson
Alison Politziner
David Politziner
Jeffrey Prismer
Linda Prospero
Richard Prospero
Maureen Quirk
Charlyn Rainville
Adrienne Richter
Alan Richter

Deborah F. Robbins
Burt Rothberg
Carol Rothberg
Lydia Salant
Nathan Salant
Fredrika Schwerin
Jim Schwerin
Bob Sedgewick
Linda Sedgewick
Lee Silver
Susan Silver
Bonita Sindelir
James Boyd Smith
Betsy Howe Smith
Ann K. Stehney
Alice Studebaker
Joel Studebaker
Jim Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Alan Tipermas
Deborah Tipermas
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Laura Todd
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Princeton School Board Election: April 7, 4-9 P.M.

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Continued from Preceding Page

allocation of monies and the budget process, rather than on the amount of money being spent on education.

I understand and share some discontent over the budget process and allocation of funds. I look forward to serving a full term on the Board so that I can work to change both of these. Certainly the new board members can also work to do this.

However, I think that people who advocate voting down the budget simply because of process and content are only hurting themselves and our children. People should only vote against the budget if they feel too much is being spent on our schools and want the Borough and Township governments to make further cuts.

This year the school budget is less than last year's. It is about 2.3% less in real dollars but the actual impact on education is far greater because of significant increases in costs. These include an 8.7% increase in teacher's salaries; the cost of teachers for 6% more children; the costs to staff and maintain a new elementary school including principal, secretary, custodians, nurse and music, art and gym teachers, and such items as insurance, fuel and supplies.

Smaller budgets coupled with a growing student population are having a direct negative impact on the quality of education in Princeton. They impact the amount of books, supplies and other support which our teachers need. They have eliminated teacher's aides who are essential to providing extra help to those students who need it or to allow teachers to take time to help all children.

They have resulted in a board policy to hire less experienced teachers. They have eliminated less populated but very enriching courses that in the past helped to make Princeton schools truly superior. The extracurricular programs are constantly fighting for funds. Defeating the school budget will once again have a direct adverse affect on our children's education.

Despite this year's cuts in the school budget, local taxes will have to go up. This is directly due to a loss in state aid. If the Quality Education Act remains unchanged, we will lose another \$2.4 to \$3.4 million in aid next year.

The funding of public schools is changing. We need to creatively address these changes. If major surgery is needed on our school system, it should be done with the carefully applied scalpel that comes from thorough and periodic reviews of the curriculum and administration, not by the coarse hatcheting of the annual budget frenzy.

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Curriculum review is underway. I have also proposed a review of 1) all administrative processes, 2) all consultants' contracts, and 3) the overall management and educational models of all schools starting with the middle school. Some of these reviews can be completed immediately. Others will require more thought, time and effort.

Please help me to help our schools. Please vote for the budget.

RICHARD GODFREY
Borough Candidate
for School Board

44 Pine Street

"Different Perspective"
On School Newsletter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a response to the Superintendent's recent publication mailed to all residents of Princeton Borough and Township titled Princeton Schools "Perspective." This publication was paid for by District plus private funds and mailed to coincide with the School Board election. The total cost was about \$5,000.

In Princeton Schools Perspective, the Superintendent maintains that the state of education in our public schools is sound. Further, necessary improvements in such areas as long range planning, cost control, curriculum development,

minority concerns, special needs programs ... are ongoing.

My hat's off to the Superintendent for creating a high impact message and getting the private funds and Board approval to deliver it to every Princeton resident. The report to the public was long overdue, although as it relates to the Budget I would have much preferred a message from the President of the School Board, as it is after all the Board of Education's budget!

The Superintendent's report is eight pages long and a detailed review here is neither possible nor necessary. It is important, however, to present a contrasting view on some of the points made. A Different Perspective follows:

1. To justify growing revenue needs, Princeton is characterized as "a growing district ... more than 5% a year for the past several years." This is simply incorrect. In the last six years actual total enrollments grew from 2,334 students in 1985 to 2,575 in 1991 — an increase of only 10% in six years or much less than 2% a year average! (During the period the budget nearly doubled!)

2. Princeton public schools are shown to be a leader academically. Relying primarily on test scores and high college attendance rates of

graduates, a bright picture is painted. Certainly, Princeton schools are near the top as well they should be — and have been for many years.

The question is: "Do we have long range plans with adequate resources to maintain and even enhance our position of leadership?" This is especially germane in areas of new challenge including minority student programs, math and science curricula, technology and control of cost growth. In the context of progress made in these areas, the present agenda cited by the Superintendent under "Special Concerns" reconfirms lack of recent progress and commitment. For example, why only now after strident public outcry are we seeing the Administration focus on

• Updating math curriculum (after ten years?)

• Developing a long range plan (Bob Hillas has tried for two years without any success!)

• Assuring the needs of minority students (Another study?)

3. One could ask why "Control of Cost Growth" or some similar objective is not in this year's "Special Concerns" section of Perspective. Raising revenues is! Again, we have a problem in attitude and perspective.

More resources can be generated and programmed for

the education of our children in two basic ways — increasing revenues and cost savings with reprogramming of savings to areas of greater need. Where are the recommendations for significant cost savings in the future? There are none.

4. The Superintendent points with pride to the fact that the next years' tax increase — around 6% — will be the "smallest since 1986." This mindset says volumes about attitudes toward costs! For the Township, the lowest previous increase was 2.6% in 1985. From 1986 to 1991 the average annual school tax increase was over 11%. Who was minding the store then while the Budget doubled?

5. The Superintendent has responded to the call for increased expenditures on teaching materials and textbooks by promising more will be spent next year despite declining resources. It's interesting that actual expenditures on textbooks for 1990-91 were \$66,533.39. That same year West Windsor spent \$328,846 — almost five times as much in a district only twice our size, which also spent 25% less per student. No wonder we need an increase (and change in prioritization) for teaching materials.

6. Perspective correctly states the "overall budget" is less than last year. Overall this is true because of a one-year

game of smoke and mirrors; however, the core rate of increase in the budget continues unabated. That's why the revenue derived from local taxes must increase again next year by over \$1 million. Incidentally, it had little to do with a decrease in state aid for general education expense!

The printed piece Perspective itself makes a statement as to what's wrong with resources management in Princeton Schools. The same job could have been done for half the cost! Why two color and fancy shadings? Why the expensive paper stock? Why the really outstanding photos and graphics? It certainly wasn't necessary to provide information to the public. TOWN TOPICS and Packet do very well with much less! One is reminded of a corporate hard sell to shareholders.

And it doesn't really matter who pays! Our responsibility is to use all of the resources available for education for the maximum benefit of children — both public funds and private contributions.

When it comes to costs, let's have the guts to cut the glitz! We need a Different Perspective!

JOHN CLEARWATER
Township Candidate
for School Board
Governors Lane

THE 1992-93 BUDGET OF THE PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Continuing to Provide Quality Education

For Princeton taxpayers, the 1992-93 school budget projects the smallest tax increase since 1986--3.5% in the Borough and 6.4% in the Township. Despite rising enrollments and declining state aid, the budget of \$29,712,033 is lower than last year's budget by \$713,240. Why are taxes increasing if the budget is lower? State aid to Princeton for general educational expenses has decreased. We have to make up the lost state aid from local taxes.

How does that smaller budget affect the classroom? Class sizes remain as they were last year--well within long-standing Board policy--even though the cost per pupil has dropped from \$11,233 to \$9,718. If you exclude the new pension and social security costs that the state requires us to add to our budget, the cost per pupil is \$9,718. The budget was tightened, instead, in areas other than the classroom. In fact, the budget contains increased funds to continue updating the curriculum and to buy new books and other instructional materials.

The proposed 1992-93 school budget supports a program that continues what this community expects and demands, a high-quality education for each child entrusted to the Princeton Regional Schools, within the limits of fiscal responsibility.

Carol B. Choye
Superintendent of Schools

ENROLLMENT

| Grades | 1991-92 | 1992-93 | Difference* |
|---------------|---------|---------|-------------|
| Elementary | 1,065 | 1,342 | +277 |
| Middle School | 704 | 556 | (148) |
| High School | 806 | 833 | +27 |
| Total | 2,575 | 2,731 | +156 |

*1992-93 Grade organization changes to K-5

1992 SCHOOL TAX RATES Per \$100 of Assessed Valuation

| | |
|----------|--------|
| BOROUGH | \$1.79 |
| TOWNSHIP | \$1.98 |

YEAR TO YEAR COMPARISON

| Account | 1991-92 | 1992-93 | Difference | Percentage Change |
|---------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|
| Current | \$28,928,465 | \$28,692,883 | \$(235,582) | -8% |
| Capital | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Debt | 1,496,808 | 1,019,150 | (477,658) | -32% |
| Total | \$30,425,273 | \$29,712,033 | \$(713,240) | -2.3% |

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Tuesday, April 7, Referendum on Budget
and Election of 3 Members to the Board
of Education.

Polling Places: Open 4:00-9:00 p.m.

| | |
|-----|---|
| Yes | RESOLVED, That there be raised for Current Expenses \$22,507,272 |
| No | |

PRINCETON BOROUGH

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| BOROUGH HALL | - Districts 1, 8 & 10 |
| PRINCETON H. S. CAFETERIA | - Districts 2, 6 & 7 |
| JOHN WITHERSPOON M. S. | - Districts 3, 4, 5 & 9 |

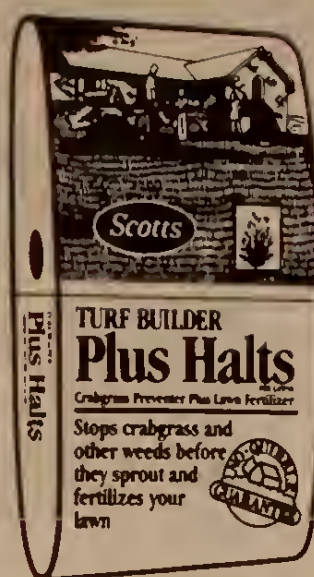
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL | - Districts 1, 4 & 7 |
| COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL | - Districts 2, 8, 11 & 13 |
| LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL | - Districts 5, 6, 10 & 14 |
| RIVERSIDE SCHOOL | - Districts 3, 9 & 12 |

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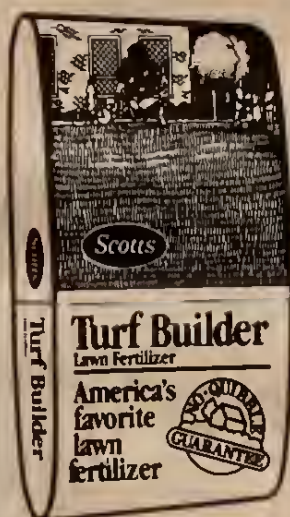


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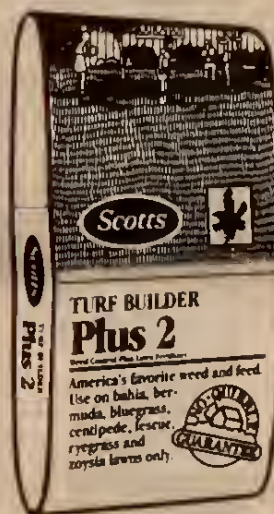


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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 1
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Princeton Medical Center. Call 497-4900 for appointment.
3 p.m.: Men's baseball, Princeton vs. Manhattan College; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Joanna Ackerman's *Zara Spook and Other Lures*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday, 2 and 7.

Thursday, April 2
7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.
8 p.m.: American String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.
8 p.m.: Marivaux's *Triumph of Love*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: School Board Candidates' Forum; Township meeting room, Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "American Purpose in the Post-Cold War World: Our Being Number One Is Not the Point," McGeorge Bundy, former special assistant for national security affairs in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.
8 p.m.: Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Virgil Thomson's *The Mother of Us All*; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3:30.

8 p.m.: Evening of short plays by Samuel Beckett, Two Parts Theater Co.; Forbes College Black Box Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, with matinee Saturday at 2.
Friday, April 3
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Symbolism in Medieval Art," Prof. Karlfried Froehlich, Princeton Theological Seminary; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
3 p.m.: Lecture, "The Two Societies: A Challenge to Rekindle the Spirit of Justice in America," Jonathan Kozol, author, social critic, McCosh 50. Sponsored by Student Volunteers Council.
8 p.m.: Play, *Driving Miss Daisy*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School Choir in final concert

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointments.
TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION HOT LINE for seniors & disabled: 924-6244.
BOOKS ON TAPE available free at the SRC. Call 924-7108. Free delivery.
Wednesday, April 1: *Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer Mall, Quakerbridge Mall & Lawrenceville Shopping Center. To reserve a place on the van call the Red Cross at 924-2404.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:00 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.
Thursday, April 2: 10:00 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.
10:00 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. "High Definition TV" — for more information call Murray Reich (921-7499).
11:00 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC. Everyone welcome.
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
Friday, April 3: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. For appointment call 924-7108. (FREE assistance with Medicare and insurance forms. Information on Medigap Ins. & long term care policies.)
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:00 p.m.: Mini trip to Duke Gardens, limit 8 people. Call 497-7650 for reservations. (\$2.50 entrance fee).
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.
Saturday, April 4: Breast Health Fair, YWCA all purpose room. Free clinical breast exams. For appointment call J. Rodney (497-2126).
5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Monday, April 6: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC. Everyone welcome.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "The Magic of Rubber Stamp Art" — Demonstration and workshop. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
1:00 p.m.: FREE tax assistance. Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointment.
Tuesday, April 7: Morning Movie for Seniors, Prince Theatre. Coffee & Movie: \$1.50.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. 924-7108.

before European trip; PHS Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, Opera at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8.
Saturday, April 4
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Breast Health Fair sponsored by Breast Cancer Resource Center; YWCA. Free breast examinations and information on cancer risks and prevention.
11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Monet's Garden," Sally Hill, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
Noon: Baseball double-header; Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Amnesty International Write-a-thon; Rotunda, Princeton University Student Center.
2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
2 p.m.: Children's Theatre, Gordon from Sesame Street; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

Sunday, April 5
Daylight Saving Time Begins
Noon: Men's baseball double-header, Princeton vs. Columbia; Clarke Field.
3 p.m.: Inaugural recital on renovated Princeton University Chapel organ by Thomas Trotter, municipal organist to the City of Birmingham, England, and organist at St.

Musical Amateurs sight-reading Verdi Requiem, with orchestra and soloists directed by Allen Crowell; Unitarian Church.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Pianist Keith Jarrett; McCarter Theatre.
Wednesday, April 8
4:30 p.m.: Ciaran Carson, poet, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Joanna Ackerman's *Zara Spook and Other Lures*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday, 1 and 7.
8 p.m.: Marivaux's *Triumph of Love*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7:30, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.
Thursday, April 9
9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, public hearing on C-Tec franchise renewal; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: New York Woodwind Quintet with Gilbert Kalish, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Evening of short plays by Samuel Beckett, Two Parts Theater Co.; Forbes College Black Box Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.
8 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's *Becket*; Theater at Rutgers, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Tuesday, April 7
Township Recycling Pickup
Annual School Election
Polls Open 4 to 9 p.m.
5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.
6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Princeton Medical Center. Walk-in. Free and confidential testing and treatment. AIDS counseling and testing available.

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Programs for Children

| | |
|---|---|
| FOLK TALE PUPPETS For kindergarten & up | Tuesday, April 14, 3:30 p.m. |
| PHILADELPHIA ZOO ON WHEELS For ages 3 to 5 | Tuesday, April 21, 10:00 a.m. |
| PHILADELPHIA ZOO ON WHEELS For K - 3rd grade | Tuesday, April 21, 11:30 a.m. |
| LAP-SITS FOR PARENT AND BABY For children under 2 | Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. April 8, May 13, June 10 |
| STORIES FOR TODDLERS For ages 2 to 3 1/2 | Tuesdays 10:30 a.m. 6 sessions begin April 28 |
| STORIES FOR PRE SCHOOLERS For ages 3 1/2 to 5 | Tuesdays 1:00 p.m. 6 sessions begin April 28 |
| STORIES ON MONDAYS For K - 2nd grade | Mondays 3:30 p.m. 5 sessions begin April 27 |

Pre-registration or free tickets required.
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Woolf-Roufberg. Susan D. Woolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woolf of Baltimore, Md., to Lewis M. Roufberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. William Roufberg, 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park.

Miss Woolf graduated from the University of Maryland and is on the staff of student special services at Gallaudet University.

Mr. Roufberg, a graduate of Drexel University, received an M.S.E.E. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is an electrical engineer at Fairchild Space in Germantown, Md.

The wedding is planned for July 12 in Baltimore.

Lucas-Perantoni. Joy V. Lucas, daughter of Henry Lucas of Trenton and Jean M. Lucas of Lawrenceville, to Glenn C. Perantoni, son of Carlo F. Perantoni, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and the late Ernestine R. Perantoni.

Miss Lucas attended Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College. She is the owner of Maximum Detail in Ewing.

Mr. Perantoni, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a manager with Steve Ficarro's Auto Body, Ewing.

A May wedding is planned.

Rittersbach-Handen. Pamela A. Rittersbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rittersbach of Princeton, to Lawrence R. Handen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Handen of Annapolis, Md.

Miss Rittersbach received a bachelor's degree in computer science and management from Syracuse University and is pursuing a master's degree in international finance at Michigan



Lewis M. Roufberg and Susan D. Woolf

University. She is a consultant with Arthur Andersen.

Mr. Handen attended Severn School, received a degree in economics and political science from Bucknell University, and is enrolled in the executive MBA program at the Stern School of Business at New York University. He is a financial manager with AT&T, Liberty Corners.

An August wedding is planned.

Weddings

Whalen-Goodwin. Jeanne E. Goodwin, daughter of James and Laura Goodwin of Pennington, to James P. Whalen, son of John and Peg Whalen of Rockaway; at St. James Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from St. Bonaventure University and is a manager with AT&T.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree from William Patterson College and is a manager with AT&T.

After a honeymoon trip to

Bermuda, the couple will live in Hillsborough.

Solon-Litecky. Denise Litecky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Litecky of Hopewell Township, to Eric G. Solon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Solon of Camp Hill, Pa.; at St. James Church in Pennington, the Rev. J. McConnell officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor's degree in biology from Juniata College. She is an analytical chemist with Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals in Summit.

Her husband, a graduate of Westfield High School, received a bachelor's degree in biology from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is pursuing a doctorate from Rutgers University. He is employed in pathology at Ciba-Geigy.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to St. John and Virgin Gorda.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Italian Specialties Highlight the Grotto

Remaining in business 35 years is an accomplishment any time, and especially in these days of economic uncertainty. The Grotto, the popular Italian restaurant on Witherspoon Street, has done just that, and it continues to draw both old and new customers for lunch and dinner, and in the past year, for breakfast, as well.

"I think our friendly service has helped to account for our longevity," says manager Donna Pilenza. "It's a homey feeling when people walk in the door. Many customers become friends, and we start to build relationships with them. We remember people when they come in, and we'll say 'Are you having your glass of white wine tonight?'. People respond to this."

"Also," she adds, "our food is fresh and homemade. All the sauces and soups are homemade, and the ingredients are very fresh. We are also oriented toward what the customers want. We really pay attention to them and what they like. We have great recipes, and the same chef for 15 years. Also, my father has been cooking for years, and still keeps his hand in."

Tastes have changed since her parents, Betty and Mike Pilenza, opened the restaurant three decades ago, explains Ms. Pilenza. "For example, there are many more vegetarians now, and we have many choices for them. Also, people want lighter food generally, so we accommodate them, and make dishes without butter if they want."

"We have expanded the seafood selection and also the seafood sauces," she continues. "We are doing a lot more with fresh seafood all the time. We always have two fresh fish dishes on the menu for lunch and dinner. Customers really love the seafood now."

"And they are also looking for sauces that are more unusual, more sophisticated, something they wouldn't make at home, like linguini with calamari (squid) sauce. We have a lot of different seafood sauces, including shrimp, mussel, crabmeat, lobster, and red and white clam sauce."

Known for Veal Dishes

She adds that The Grotto is also known for its variety of veal dishes, including veal piccata, marsala, parmigiana, scallopina, and francois. "Our veal is especially fresh and tender," she notes.

For those who still have a yen for the time-tested spaghetti with tomato sauce, The Grotto offers "a very nice marinara sauce, and though it is less in demand than in the past, a very tasty meat sauce."



ITALIAN STYLE: "We are known for our Italian dishes and our homemade sauces. They really set us apart. Also, our variety of veal specialties is very popular now." Donna Pilenza, manager of The Grotto, located at 18 Witherspoon Street, is very proud of the family-run restaurant, which was opened 35 years ago by her parents, Betty and Mike Pilenza.

The restaurant has recently added some specials to the menu, both for lunch and dinner, which have turned out to be very popular.

"We have wonderful lunch specials, both for take-out and eat-in," says Ms. Pilenza. "You can have homemade soup and a nice-sized sandwich for \$3.95. Also, we have a very popular 'Early Bird' special for dinner, which includes a full-course dinner, with soup or salad, entree, with side of spaghetti or vegetable, bread, dessert and coffee, all for \$6.95. This is available Monday through Friday from 4 to 7."

Another big seller at the restaurant is its selection of full-course dinners, priced from \$12.95 to \$14.95. These include soup, antipasto, main entree, dessert and coffee. Ms. Pilenza adds that cappuccino and espresso are also available.

"Our menu changes every day," she notes, "and we always have 10 full-course choices every night, including such items as baked flounder stuffed with crabmeat, chicken saltembocca, or veal piccata with artichoke hearts. My own all-time favorite is chicken cacciatore. We make it in a white wine sauce, and it's different from what people are used to."

Varied Wine Selection

As is true elsewhere, wine is more popular than ever at The Grotto these days, and the restaurant offers a full and varied selection. "We have a very nice choice of Italian and California wines, half and full bottles, and we offer a wide variety of wine by the glass," says Ms. Pilenza. "People love to try new wines, and by the glass is a good way."

"We have also added bar stools," she continues. "We have four, and it's very cozy

now for people to come and sit at the bar."

The Grotto tried something new when it began serving breakfast a year ago, and it has begun to catch on. "We have a wonderful 2 + 2 + 2," she reports, "which is two eggs, two pancakes, two pieces of meat (bacon or sausage), and toast for \$2.95. This is a real special, and we also have a variety of breakfast choices, such as muffins, bagels, etc. We serve from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m."

Full-service catering is also offered by The Grotto, and, as Ms. Pilenza points out, "We handle all sizes and types of parties. We do wedding and church affairs, and anything from a supper for two to a party of 100 or more. From the simplest to the most elaborate dinner. Also, people can have their party here, if they want."

The restaurant's attractive decor, with blue and white linens, murals depicting Italian scenes on the walls, and the relaxed cozy ambiance have appealed to customers for many years, and Ms. Pilenza notes that many of them are regulars who bring their families.

"We get lots of families," she reports. "In fact, in many cases, we have seen the kids grow up. We are a very family-oriented restaurant. It's family owned, and everyone is involved. My aunts are long-time waitresses here."

"The people get to know us, too," she continues. "Some of the waitresses have been here as long as 30 years. I love Reunion time at the University, when the alumni come back. Some who graduated 20 years ago will come in and still remember the waitresses. This is a big part of the restaurant and our atmosphere."

As for herself, she says she couldn't be happier, despite long hours and hard work. "I really grew up here," she smiles. "I worked here on weekends and part-time when I was in high school and college. I enjoy working with the customers and talking to them. It's a pleasure."

The Grotto is open Monday 4 to 10, Tuesday through Saturday 8 to 11, and Sunday 8 to 9. Reservations are recommended for groups of six or more. 924-4446.

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Mobile Pet Grooming Offers Home Service

Did you know that cats prefer classical music, hunting dogs enjoy country and western, and dachshunds like radio talk shows? According to Rusty Mina, owner of American Mobile Pet Grooming & Pest Control, who plays the radio for the animals while they are having a bath and getting blow-dried, they do indeed respond to certain types of music and programs.

"Every dog and cat is different," observes Mr. Mina, "and they have to be treated differently. The most important thing with any animal is to treat it the way you would want to be treated yourself. Eliminate as much stress as possible."

He should know. A Griggstown native, Mr. Mina has been working with animals for 28 years. "I started working for Dr. Paulus, a New Brunswick veterinarian when I was 12," he recalls. "I was an animal caretaker. His wife, Eleanor, taught me grooming techniques."

After graduation from college as a veterinarian technician, he served in the army and worked with animals at the Walter Reed Army Institute and the National Institutes for Health in Washington, D.C. and Bethesda, Md.

Returning to New Jersey after his discharge, he was the chief animal control officer in New Brunswick, and he also started the Rutgers-New Brunswick Humane Society, which tried to find homes for the stray animals he found. As he explains, "Instead of taking them to the pound, we tried to get them adopted. I tried to educate the public as much as possible. I went to schools, talked to the kids, and also had a radio show."

In addition, in 1977, he contacted the Home News, persuading the newspaper to run an "Adopt a Pet of the Week" picture. "This picture was of the animals I had picked up, and over the years, I really think thousands of pets have been adopted because of this."

Pioneer in Area

Having his own business was always a goal, however, and in 1986, he opened his home grooming service. There were not many mobile pet grooming businesses in the area, and he chose to serve Mercer County and parts of Somerset County, including Belle Mead.

"There are a lot of animal lovers here," explains Mr. Mina, "and sometimes people don't like to take their pets to a grooming place. Although they are safe, they worry about contact with other animals, or maybe picking up something while they are there."

Mr. Mina offers an alternative, the convenience of caring for the pet at home. He brings his special grooming truck to the house. The truck is appointed with a large bath tub, table, dryer, and all the equipment he needs to care for the animal. A long extension cord connects to an outlet in the house or the garage.

The service consists of bath, blow dry, ear cleaning, hair cut, nail clip, and brushing. Flea and tick dips are also available, if needed.

Mr. Mina, who grew up with animals and has a special affection for them, is soon able to convince any reluctant pets to enter the truck. As he says, "Some dogs are as docile as a new daisy, and others are more feisty." He now has many regular canine customers, who look forward to his visits.

Although 95% of the business is with dogs, Mr. Mina says he always had cats of his



BEST PALS: "I'm one of the luckiest people in the world. I love my job. My greatest pleasure over the years has been helping animals. I get attached to them; some I've treated for a long time, and we get to know each other." Rusty Mina, owner of American Mobile Pet Grooming & Pest Control, a home service for dogs and cats, is shown with one of his favorite charges, Casper, a nine-month-old Great Pyrenees, belonging to Laura and Edward Jobe of Princeton.

own, and "I have a natural affinity for them. Cats have to be handled with a tremendous amount of psychology. They generally don't care for water, so the procedure is different, and they have to be treated differently. However, I have had tremendous success over the years with cats."

Bathe Cats, Too

Many people might think that bathing a cat is not necessary, since they are often so fastidious about grooming themselves, but Mr. Mina recommends general bathing for cats every three months. "Then you will have a clean, shiny, happy cat, and it also helps to avoid hair balls."

Dogs should be bathed every six to eight weeks, he believes, or more often, depending on the situation. "Every dog is different. I treat every kind from a chihuahua to an Irish wolfhound, pure pets to guard dogs, and all ages from puppies to geriatric dogs. The older ones have to be treated very gently. They can have skin problems and brittle bones. Also, I can spot a problem that could be troublesome or that needs a vet."

He adds that he uses many different kinds of shampoos, depending on the skin type, as well as body conditioners, and also flea and tick dips, if called for.

Mr. Mina says that his human customers include a wide variety of people, and he is glad to see that "generally they love their animals and take good care of them. Some of my customers are elderly, and can't get out easily. Sometimes, I will walk the dog for them and even take it to the vet. I feel very good about helping them."

In addition to the grooming service, Mr. Mina offers pest control, which is a growing part of the business. "I take care of the house, the pet, and the property," he explains. "Pest control is one of the biggest challenges. You can get an animal with fleas, deflea the animal, and then come back, and he has them again. You find there are fleas in the house."

He is licensed in general household extermination both in New Jersey and California, and he points out that, "I use the safest insecticides, only products that are safe for mammals, but lethal for insects."

He also treats the animal



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'Triumph of Love' Now at McCarter Theatre Good Fun — An Operetta without the Songs

Once you get over expecting the story of *The Triumph of Love* to make sense, this final offering of McCarter's current drama season can be quite good fun.
Good enough to justify the trouble and expense of this ambitious production? Opinions may vary.

T of L has a female "hero" and looks with kindly amusement on sexual ambiguity, so is at least politically correct. It is also very pleasing to the eye. The single setting (by Thomas Lynch) is lovely, as are the costumes (Martin Pakledinas). Some of the dialogue is witty. The actors are nicely cast, and attractive. The acting, insofar as marginally plausible characters can be acted, is first-rate



News of the THEATRES

under the direction of Stephen Wadsworth, who also adapted the Pierre Carlet de Marivaux 18th-century romantic comedy from a translation by himself and Nadia Benabid.

The program calls Mr. Wadsworth "internationally acclaimed in the opera world," which may explain why *T of L* seems at times to be an operetta without songs. One kept expecting the leads to burst into "Wunderbar" at any moment. A handsome red curtain in its sculptured frame rises on the gauzily beautiful "country retreat" of the famous philoso-

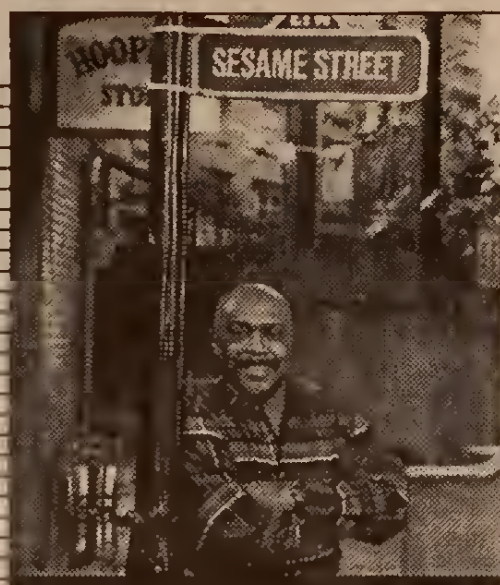
pher, Hermocrate (Robin Chadwick). We are welcomed by Harlequin (John Michael Higgins), his valet, a kind of gymnastic presiding presence who bounces and flounces through the play, in and out of the plot.

Men Who Are Women
Not welcomed are two charming young men who turn out to be charming young women: Princess Leonide (Katherine Borowitz) and her maid Corine (Brooke Smith). They are here because Leonide, CEO of the kingdom, on an earlier crash-in of the gardens, has spotted Agis (Mark Deakins) and fallen instantly and irreversibly in love with him.
This is tricky, because Agis is the rightful CEO. Leonide's warrior father took over the un-

Continued on Next Page



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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

named kingdom in a coup. Agis was born in a dungeon and spirited off to be raised by Hermocrate.

Leonide longs to give herself and her kingdom to Agis. She is in drag because he is a woman-hater and has sworn to kill her, so she has to con him before they can talk love and politics.

To call *T of L* songless is not quite right. Much of the dialogue has a poetic, musical quality, and there are "numbers," especially when Leonide is making ardent verbal love to nearly everyone in earshot, male or female, in pursuit of Agis. She is so successful at this, the play might better have been titled *The Triumph of Sweet-Talk*.

Bribes can take care of Harlequin and the burly gardener (Tom Brennan), but to seduce Agis, Leonide must somehow insinuate herself into the Hermocrate household. So, as a male, she applies her sweet-talk to Leontine (Mary Lou Rosato), Hermocrate's extremely plain, spinsterish sister, so persuasively that that good woman is ready to have her/him not only as a house-guest but as a husband.

To make doubly sure of having a clear shot at Agis, Leonide also verbally seduces Hermocrate himself, he having conveniently seen through her male disguise.

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Where Angels Fear to Tread

RETURN ENGAGEMENT: Mummenschanz, three performers who bring the inanimate world to life, will roll, squirm, slither and leap across the McCarter Theatre stage on Monday evening.

some can see through Leonide's disguise and some can't, depending on what will serve the plot? Don't ask. To restate it — your enjoyment of *T of L* begins when you stop asking "How come?" and start thinking "Go for it!"

It seems rather cruel of Leonide to bring the false promise of voluptuous love to Hermocrate and his sister — both are led to expect marriage — but in this election year 1992 you have to accept that politics makes for strange bedfellowships, and Leonide just must get in there and make Agis crazy for her, for the kingdom's sake.

If a few hearts get broken along the way, tough. And after all, Hermocrate is brought off his intellectual pedestal and made to understand "the wisdom of the heart."

Awakened Emotionally

Leontine is awakened emotionally, and — we are asked to believe — will now have a more fulfilling life than if Leonide had never rung her bell.

Seducing Agis is something else. He loses his heart to Leonide the moment they meet — believing her to be a man. But now she must not only persuade him that women are not so bad, but that she in particular is the one for him.

This makes for some trendy talk. The fact that Agis ends up adoring Leonide whatever her/his gender seems to promise them an interesting life together.

For a play whose ending is never in doubt, *T of L* is unaccountably drawn-out: three acts, two intermissions. The plot lines are introduced and

busily snarled in Act I, and busily unsnarled in Act III. But not much happens in between.

The program says Marivaux (1688-1763) turned out more than 30 of these comedies: at mid-point in *T of L* we began to wonder if this was one reason the French finally revolted.

Ms. Borowitz is an appealing actress, even suited and booted as a man. Lovely smile. As her maid, Ms. Smith, whom you may recognize from TV or films, has little to do but does it nicely. It was probably sexist to hope the two might be seen dressed as women before the play ended; in any case, futile.

You will recall Mr. Chadwick from his several appearances at McCarter in the '80s, and he makes an especially attractive Hermocrate, if rather young to have brought up Agis.

Harlequin could hardly have been played better unless by an Olympic gymnast. He has some nice lines: contemplating suicide, "Perhaps if I were just to be hilarious for a while I could amuse myself to death."

The best straight acting is by Mark Deakins who makes Agis's bewildered pain convincing when that young man, having finally fallen in love with Leonide, learns she is about to marry two other people.

All in all, *T of L* sounds pretty diverting, doesn't it?

—William McCleery

Dance Concert Sunday By Princeton Ballet II

Princeton Ballet II, the pre-professional training company of Princeton Ballet School, will present a public performance Sunday at 2 at Kelsey Theatre.

McCarter Plays Taped

Two McCarter Theatre productions, Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters* and Edward Albee's *Marriage Play*, have been videotaped for New York Public Library's Theatre on Film and Tape Archive.

Both plays were recorded during live performances at McCarter Theatre and are the first McCarter Theatre productions to be videotaped in Princeton for the collection.

According to its mission statement, the Theatre on Film and Tape Archive selects productions of merit and special interest and videotapes them to "establish a permanent visual record for research and study purposes of plays and musicals in their ultimate creative form, alive, and on stage."

The two videotapes will be made available at the Performing Arts Research Center, Lincoln Center, to theater researchers, students and professionals.

Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Under the supervision of ballet mistress Marjorie Mussman and artistic director Dermot Burke, Princeton Ballet II, also known as the second company of American Repertory Ballet, will present a program of their own choreography to the music of Gustav Holst's *The Planets*. The program will include "Uranus" choreographed by Whitney Robinson and Ana Schulze; "Mercury" by Amy Boris and Alison Rebeck; "Mars" by Jessica Nestorak, Elizabeth Robinson and Elizabeth Schlossberg; "Venus" by Alissa Dorman and Rachel Grisi; and "Jupiter" by Jaren Errickson, Sean Mahoney and Nicole Schinkel. Tickets are \$7 general admission. For information call 586-4800, Extension 586, Wednesday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Original Dance Concert Set for Performance

The Program in Theater and Dance has announced an informal performance and discussion by Hilary Easton and Company on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Hagan Dance Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

Pliant Nature is a concert of dances about people struggling in a manipulative world, addressing their weaknesses through interaction and effort. The focal works of the performance, *Up* and *Up(2)* explore this directly through the complex issue of "helping." *Up* will be performed by Eric Diamond, Miles Everett, Barrie Raffel, and Nancy Sakamoto. *Up(2)* is a duet for Ms. Raffel

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema
Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, My Cousin Vinny (R), 7:30; Theater II, Basic Instinct (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Where Angels Fear to Tread, daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 3, 5:10; Theater II, Shadows and Fog (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Toto Le Heros (PG13), French/English subtitles, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15 & 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Stop or My Mom Will Shoot (PG13), 5:45, 8; Theater II, Prince of Tides (R), 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, Grand Canyon 5:30, 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Beethoven (PG), 12:30, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:15; Theater II & III, White Men Can't Jump (R), 12:50, 1:20, 1:30, 3:30, 4, 4:15, 6:30, 7, 9, 9:40; Theater IV, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:50, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater V, Beauty and the Beast (G), 1:40, 3:45, 6:10; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of Newsies (G), at 1:30 in place of the 1:40 show of Beauty and the Beast; also showing in Theater V, Ruby (R), 8, 10:10; Theater VI, Wayne's World (PG13), 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VI, Straight Talk (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I and II, Basic Instinct (R), 5:30, 6, 8, 9; Theater III, Bugsy (R), 5:30, 8:15; Theater IV Company Business (PG13), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, starting Friday, The Lawnmower Man (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater II, Thunderheart (R), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Power of One (PG13), 1, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40; Theater IV, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Theater V, Shadows and Fog (PG13), 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater VI, Ladybugs (PG13), 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater VII, The Cutting Edge (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 10; Theater VIII, The Mambo Kings (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater IX, Where Angels Fear to Tread (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, White Men Can't Jump (R), 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Wayne's World (PG13), 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Basic Instinct (R), 8:15; Theater II, My Cousin Vinny (R), 8; Theater III, Ladybugs (PG13), 7:05; with Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 8; Theater IV, This is My Life (PG13), 8:45; Theater V, Ruby (R), 7:10, 9:15; Theater VI, Wayne's World (PG13), 7:10, 9:15; Theatre VII, Beauty and the Beast (G), 7.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Can't Stop the Music, Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, Fri. 7, 9:30, 11:30; Liquid Sky, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Plan 9 From Outer Space, Sun. 7:30, 9, 10:30.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

and Mr. Diamond. The music for *Up and Up(2)* was composed for the dances by David Van Tieghem.

The program will also include *Come Hither*, a solo for Nancy Sakamoto, choreographed by Ms. Easton, with an original sound score by Lisa Love. *Come Hither* explores female compliance and the assumption of stereotypical roles.

The concert will be completed by Ms. Easton's 1991 *Social Function*, a duet for herself and Eric Diamond, about a partner dance that runs amok, with music by John King. All costumes were designed by Cynthia Rowley. For further information, call 258-3676.

One-Acts, Skits Readied By Peddie School Faculty

The faculty of The Peddie School will present "An Evening of One Acts, Skits and Monologues" Friday and Saturday at 8 in the William Mount-Burke Theatre of The Richard L. Swig Arts Center. Seating is reserved. Ticket prices are \$5 and may be reserved by calling 490-7550.

The presentation consists of Anton Chekhov's *The Marriage Proposal* and selected scenes from Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*, directed by Albert T. Viola, director of The Richard L. Swig Arts Center and head of the arts at The Peddie School. Laura W. Andruski is the production stage manager.

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Serious Issues in a Sparkling Comic Package: Neil Simon at Broadmead

Last of the Red Hot Lovers, currently playing at the Triangle Broadmead Theater, is Neil Simon's 1969 comical depiction of a 47-year-old would-be seducer and his three (one for each act) prospective conquests. Following *Barefoot in the Park* (1962) and *The Odd Couple* (1965), *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* provides a classic example of the much discussed duality of Neil Simon: the potentially serious issues in a sparkling comic package.

At its best Neil Simon's comedy delivers some of the richest humor in contemporary theater, while at the same time confronting us with important human questions.

This proficient Princeton Community Players' production, directed by Marie Bograd, captures much of the humor in Mr. Simon's clever plotting and his incomparable one-liners, but mostly misses the mark in achieving the kind of character development that would compel our belief and lure us into confronting our own lives, feelings and convictions.

Paul Saunders is Barney Cashman, securely married for 23 years, but eager, for one brief afternoon, to indulge himself and change the pattern of his mundane life. He is accommodating, gentle, self-conscious, well-meaning — at times even reminiscent of the typical Woody Allen character — and clearly doomed to failure in even his most carefully planned seduction schemes.

"Life has not only been very kind to me," he laments, "it's gone out of its way to ignore me." The irony of the play's title is apparent within seconds after the lights first rise, as Barney timidly enters his mother's empty New York apartment, meticulously removes the rubbers from his feet and stealthily closes the blinds.

Mr. Saunders' Barney, on-stage continuously for the duration of three long acts, is at his best, most convincing and most effectively comical when least forced. Occasional reaching for a laugh, overacting and mugging run the risk of taking the audience out of that believable, familiar world with its shocks of recognition into the more detached, superficial world of the



LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS: Barney (Paul Saunders) is surrounded by his would-be conquests: Elaine (Marjorie Duryea) on his left, Jeanette (Ruth Markoe) on his right, and Bobbi (Cyndi Michelle Saupe) behind, in The Princeton Community Players' production of the Neal Simon play at Triangle's Broadmead Theater over the next two weekends.

cartoon or the popular situation comedy.

"Never Again"

Marjorie Duryea plays a tough, cool, determined Elaine Navazio, Barney's first-act encounter and his first extramarital venture. Hardly prepared for this highly sexed, chain-smoking, heavy drinking visitor, who is looking forward to her first time sleeping with the owner of a fish restaurant, Barney is a nervous wreck, and the act ends with Elaine's premature departure and Barney's curtain-line promise: "I'll never do that again — never, never, never, never, never."

With two acts to go and two more female characters to meet, however, we are not surprised to see the second act open on the same set eight months later. Barney is cooler and better prepared this time, but Bobbi Michelle, played by Cyndi Michelle Saupe, is a wild California actress, "charming and goofy," a child of the '60s, and more than poor Barney could ever be prepared to han-

dle. Colorfully attired in purple with pink headband and a strong hold on this character, Ms. Saupe provides a convincing focus for the second act and brings out the best in Mr. Saunders and the best in Neil Simon's clever lines.

Her naturalness, and her ingenuous, deadpan delivery of some of the most outrageous lines of the play make her an ideal counterpart for Mr. Saunders' Barney. She instigates the sharpest, funniest scene of the play at the end of the act, as she introduces the strait-laced Barney to his first encounter with pot-smoking.

The third act, only a month later, brings on a cooler, more suave Barney, but this third would-be conquest is his worst choice of all. Jeanette Fisher, played by Ruth Markoe, is Barney's wife's best friend, a stern moralist, suffering from a severe case of melancholia, and, though for some reason she has kept the appointment, she is unable even to relinquish her pocketbook from her tight

grasp, much less to loosen up in any other way.

Barney, finally in this last act in the position of the aggressive male, urges in vain, "If we're guilty, let's at least commit the crime." Ms. Markoe plays Jeanette, albeit not a multifaceted role, with competence and conviction.

Ms. Bograd has rehearsed the ensemble carefully and effectively, taking advantage of Robert Raphael's attractive, functional set and making skillful use of the long narrow Broadmead Theater playing space. The opening night pace was a bit slow, but the performance flowed smoothly without a visible hitch in lines, stage business, blocking, or lighting.

Last of the Red Hot Lovers will be playing over the next two weekends, with performances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., and one matinee performance this Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m. For reservations and further information, call 921-6314.

—Donald Gilpin



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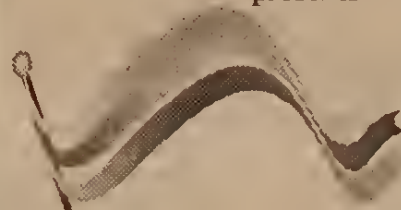
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Glass Instruments, Old and New, in Concert

Most people assume that what you see on an orchestra stage is all there is — few, if any, musical instruments have been invented in the past hundred years, although many have been refined and enhanced. However, there is no reason why musical instrumentation should not continually evolve, just as compositional style perpetually changes, and Mark Laycock's Chamber Symphony of Princeton demonstrated on Sunday afternoon the ramifications of this evolutionary process.

In Benjamin Franklin's day, the art of performing with water-filled glasses (soon to become every parent's dinner-hour nightmare) was a refined and respected performance art. Innovator Ben saw the flaws in trying to perform on row after row of partially-filled glasses and invented a musical instrument which collected the glassware on a spindle and enabled the performer to play 39 pitches within reach of both arms. The glass armonica (also called glass "harmonica") was enormously popular in 18th-century Germany and Austria and attracted the attention of numerous well-known composers, including Mozart.

This repertoire has fallen into obscurity, in part because of the lack of instruments on which to perform. According to performing glass musician Dennis James, who was featured in the Chamber Symphony's Sunday afternoon concert in Richardson Auditorium, there are currently 84 genuine glass armonicas, and a small number of replicas which are used for performance. Mr. James demonstrated the technical merit of his instrument to the Richardson audience before his performance of Mozart's Concertante quintet and Johann Reichardt's Rondeau in B Flat Major. The latter piece is scored for a small ensemble of lower strings, one flute and one oboe, and is marked immediately for fascinating novelty by the arrival of the armonica soloist onstage carrying a small container of water.

Mr. James "licks" his instrument regularly while playing, keeping the glass cylinder wet while using various hand pressures to produce three octaves of pitches. This instrument can be played at a variety of dynamic levels, and sounds much like a cross between a music box and some of the smaller organ pipes which have a bit too much air rushing through them.

The glass armonica displayed remarkably good tuning, even with Mozart's unusual choice of a minor key for this work, considering the armonica's bright sound. The Reichardt piece sounded typically Viennese and classical in

style, and was also accompanied by a small ensemble of winds and strings. Both of these works were enhanced by the solo work of flutist Mary Schmidt and oboist George Corbett.

A New Instrument

In this century, two brothers in Paris set out to invent an entirely new musical instrument. After reading a treatise on the feasibility of glassware and musical sound production, the brothers invented what they called the "Cristal," an instrument which derives its sound from glass rods sounding through metal chambers. Mr. James saw this instrument at an exposition, recognized its similarities to the glass armonica, and the Chamber Symphony commissioned Philadelphia composer Kile Smith to write a concerto for an instrument which was not only unseen and unheard by the composer, but which was still being built.

The resulting three-movement concerto features the cristal played by two instrumentalists (Mr. James was joined by Jerry Kuderna) and displays the cristal's sonorous resemblance to the armonica. Each movement called forth a different effect from the instrument, ranging from a percussive sound created by hitting the metal chambers with mallets to the bell-like essence of the glass rods. As with all of the featured concerti, the solo instrument was ably backed by the Chamber Symphony, which displayed a crisp and classical approach to this unusual music.

Bracketing these pieces was more standard compositional fare, including Handel's Overture to Ottone and Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C Major. In each of these works, the orchestra played as an evenly-balanced ensemble with crisp winds and a majestic symphonic sound. These works served to bring the audience back to reality, following their adventure into exotic instrumental territory. Mr. Laycock's innovative programming of works for revived and new glass instruments may not necessarily generate a reawakening of performance on glass armonicas or the establishment of beaker bell choirs, but this instrument in particular represents an unusual twist in American musical history and hearing it played made for a uniquely entertaining afternoon.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its final performance of the 1991-92 season on Sunday, May 3, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Piano soloist Sergei Babajan will join the ensemble for Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2. Information about this concert can be obtained by calling the Chamber Orchestra at 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

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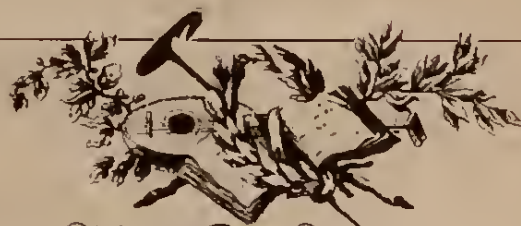
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Sunday morning, April 5, 9:30 am Worship Service:
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Sunday morning, April 5, 11:00 am Worship Service:
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MUSIC

Chamber Music Program Offered by Westminster

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will present an Afternoon of Chamber Music, featuring pianist Elan Sicroff, on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Schubert's *Der Hirt auf dem*

Felsen (The Shepherd on the Rock) performed by Paul Cardenuto, clarinet; Karen Hansen, soprano; and Mr. Sicroff. Margaret Roach, violin, and Carol Browning, cello, will join Mr. Sicroff to perform William Matthias' Piano Trio. To conclude the program, Ms. Hansen and Mr. Sicroff will perform Edward German's *The Just So Stories of Rudyard Kipling*.

In addition to Mr. Sicroff's annual chamber music recitals, he has been a soloist with the Westminster Community Orchestra and with the Santa Fe Symphony in 1990.

Mr. Cardenuto instructs at the Westminster Conservatory and the American Boychoir's Camp Albemarle.

Ms. Hansen is a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty and an adjunct faculty member of The Lawrenceville School.

Ms. Roach is a member of the artist faculty at the Westminster Conservatory and also teaches violin at the Waldorf School and coaches for the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

A member of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, the New Philharmonic and the Orchestra of St. Peter-by-the-Sea,



Elan Sicroff

Ms. Browning is a faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

Verdi "Requiem" Next For Musical Amateurs

Allen Crowell, conductor of the Westminster Singers, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of the Verdi *Requiem* on Sunday at the Unitarian Church. Soloists for the session include Ellen Lang, soprano; Maria Fenti, mezzo-soprano; Robert Galbraith, tenor; and Don Sheasley, bass.

Visitors are welcome. A \$4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge. Interested individuals may join the Society at the door. The annual membership fee is \$20 (\$30 for couples).

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Keyboard Improvisor In Concert at McCarter

Keith Jarrett will present a rare solo recital at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, one of only two concerts that he will perform in the United States this season.

Known as a keyboard improviser and master of the modern jazz piano, Mr. Jarrett's solo improvisation concerts are legendary, and their dozens of live recordings have helped redefine the role of the piano in contemporary music. In the past decade, he has gained additional renown as a classical keyboardist of great depth, concentrating on 18th-century keyboard music for piano and harpsichord, and 20th-century piano music.

Mr. Jarrett's discography includes *Koln Concert*, *Standards Vol. I and II*, *Facing You*, *Standards Live*, *Sacred Hymns*, *Spirits*, *Dark Intervals*, *Book of Ways* and *J.S. Bach's The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I*. Upcoming releases include a complete recording of Shostakovich's 24 Preludes and Fugues, Op. 87 and a recording of Keith Jarrett's historic 1991 improvised solo piano concert at the Vienna State Opera House.

Tickets are still available and range from \$22 through \$31. To order by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

MUSIC ENRICHMENT: The award-winning American String Quartet will perform in the Chamber Masterworks Series at Princeton University Thursday.

Carter Theatre box office at 683-8000, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Renovated Chapel Organ To Be Dedicated Sunday

The newly renovated four-manual organ in the Princeton University Chapel will be dedicated Sunday in two ceremonies reflecting the diverse roles of the instrument in the life of the Princeton community.

At 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph C. Williamson, dean of the Chapel, will lead a Service of Worship and Dedication. At 3 p.m., Thomas Trotter, municipal organist to the City of Birmingham, England, and organist at St. Margaret's, Westminster, will play the inaugural recital.

Two compositions have been specially commissioned for the Sunday morning service: a setting of the *Te Deum* by David Sanford and *Breath Dance: Prelude, Variations and Interventions* by Timothy Geller. Principal University Organist Curtis Lasell will play an extended organ prelude

scheduled to begin at approximately 10:40 a.m.

Works to be heard include the Prelude and Fugue in C Major by Johann Sebastian Bach; the Allegretto from Sonata No. 4 by Felix Mendelssohn, and the Jean Langlais *Te Deum*. Mr. Lasell will also play the Benedictus of Max Reger at the offertory, and Eugene Gigout's jubilant *Grand Choeur dialogue* as the Postlude.

At 3 p.m., the secular role of the instrument will be acknowledged in the inaugural recital, played by Mr. Trotter, Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. He has selected works expressly to display the tonal resources offered by the four-

Continued on Next Page



COMING TO McCARTER: Keith Jarrett will present a rare solo recital at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday. The McCarter date is one of two concerts Mr. Jarrett, known for his jazz improvisations, will give in the US this season.

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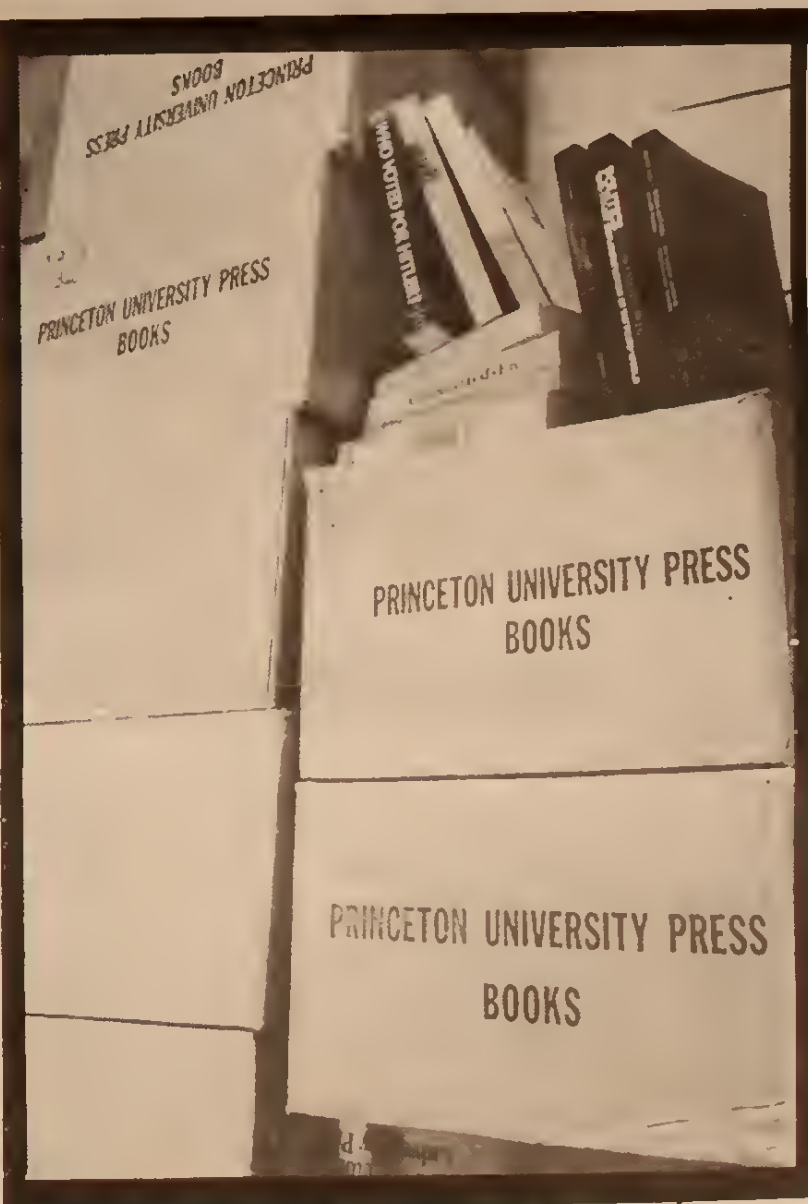
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OPERA & HISTORY: Glenn Parker (left) directs Janet Gillespie (center) and Lara Leonard in a rehearsal for the Westminster Choir College production of Virgil Thomson's opera "The Mother of Us All." Ms. Gillespie and Ms. Leonard share the lead role of Susan B. Anthony in the opera.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

manual, 135-rank instrument. The recital will begin with the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach, the work which opened the original inaugural recital of the organ by Charles M. Courboin on June 17, 1928.

Other works to be heard include Cesar Franck's Chorale No. 2 in B Minor, the *Psalm Prelude*, Set 1, No. 2 of 20th-century English composer Herbert Howells, and the Suite, Opus 5, by Maurice Durufle. In addition, Mr. Trotter will perform the Edwin H. Lemare transcription of the Overture to *Die Meistersinger* by Richard Wagner.

Mr. Trotter was organ scholar at King's College, Cambridge from 1976 to 1979. He was the youngest organist ever appointed to the Birmingham post and appears regularly with the City of Birmingham Symphony and also performs 30 completely different recitals each year on the Town Hall weekly recital series.

The public is invited to attend both the morning service of worship and the recital, for which there is no admission charge. Tickets are not required.

Rodgers & Hammerstein Focus of Benefit Concert

This year's annual concert to benefit the State Theatre in New Brunswick, entitled "Happy Talk," will be held Saturday and will celebrate the musical genius of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The hosts will be a daughter and son of the legendary songwriting team, Mary Rodgers and William Hammerstein. Guest stars will be Marilyn Horne and Barbara Cook, with Steve Barton, Brigid Brady, Jason Graae, Mary Testa, Martin Vidnovic, Karen Ziemba and members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the direction of David Bisop.

The program will feature personal reminiscences and anecdotes by Ms. Rodgers and Mr. Hammerstein, who will also introduce musical numbers and rare film footage from such Rodgers & Hammerstein classics as *Oklahoma!*, *The Sound of Music*, *State Fair*, *South Pacific*, *Cinderella* and *The King and I*.

The State Theatre production is produced in association with Gene Korf and the Rodgers & Hammerstein Organization. "Happy Talk" was originally

presented in New York City last May. Tickets range from \$25 to \$50. A limited number of \$200 patron tickets are available and include a cast party to be held at the Johnson & Johnson headquarters in New Brunswick.

Virgil Thomson Opera Staged by Westminster

Westminster Choir College will present four performances of Virgil Thomson's opera *The Mother of Us All* in April. Held in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus, the performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Under the artistic direction of Westminster faculty member Glenn Parker, the opera will feature Westminster Choir College students performing all of the roles.

Composed by Virgil Thomson with a libretto written by Gertrude Stein, *The Mother of Us All* was first performed at Columbia University in 1947. An opera in two acts, it is an examination of American history from the standpoint of human rights. The central character is Susan B. Anthony, a crusader for women's rights. Figures from throughout American history, such as Daniel Webster, John Adams, Lillian Russell and Ulysses S. Grant, also appear in the production.

This opera is usually performed as a pageant with period costumes; however, Mr. Parker has staged it with a minimal set and costumes so that the production is without a definite time period. Dressed in

blue jeans and tee shirts, the performers appear initially as themselves and become their characters when they don the fragment of a costume identified with that particular character.

"Although this work is nominally about voting rights, I believe it is more about human rights in the largest possible sense," says Mr. Parker.

Admission for *The Mother of Us All* is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For reservations, call the Westminster Choir College Concerts Office at 921-2663.

Recorder Performer To Appear in Kingston

Avant-garde recorder performer and composer Pete Rose will conduct Kingston Presbyterian Church members and friends of the Princeton Recorder Society in music from the 13th to the 20th centuries on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Mr. Rose's own compositions for the recorder reflect his long experience as a jazz musician and improviser. His work *Tall P* was commissioned by the Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet and featured in that group's 1991 world tour. Mr. Rose represented the U.S. at the 1990 International Recorder Symposium in Karlsruhe. His own performances include both written and improvised music. He has recorded for Opus One, New World Audiographics, and Pitch.

The Princeton Recorder Society welcomes visitors who come to play or merely to listen. On Tuesday, a short business meeting will also take place. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program. The PRS will host its one-day Recorder Workshop, an annual event that attracts professional as well as amateur participants, on April 10.

For further information about activities of the PRS or its parent body, the American Recorder Society, call PRS president Sheila MacRae at 683-5040.

Faculty-Staff Showcase At the Choir College

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series will present the Faculty-Staff Showcase Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

Coordinated by Peter Wright, dean of faculty and a pianist who has performed frequently in area productions, the showcase will feature classical works and show tunes.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

Special PHS Concert

The Princeton High School choir will hold a concert for the Princeton community on Friday at 8 p.m. in the PHS auditorium as a prelude to its European concert tour.

Under the direction of William Trego and Nanci- anne Parrella, the choir will sing choral pieces spanning the 16th through 20th centuries, including works by Bach, Mozart and Verdi. Princeton senior Jessica Godfrey will be a featured violinist, and the o cappella group, Cat's Meow, will also perform.

This concert is the choir's thank-you to all who have supported its fund raising efforts for the European tour. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For information about the choral program, call Tracy Kenny at 924-4581.

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lawrenceville, nj 08648 • (609)-452-1091**"LACE TABLECLOTH,"** a pastel by Helen Post, is on
display at the Studio Gallery, Hopewell, through April
30.**ART****Mercer County Art Show
Is Looking for Entries**

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is accepting submissions for the annual Mercer County Artists exhibition to be held from May 22 to June 27. Entries are due on Friday, May 1, between 5 and 9 p.m., and Saturday, May 2, between 10 and 3 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee per piece.

Any artist 18 years or older who currently lives, works, or attends school in Mercer County is encouraged to enter up to two works in the exhibit. At least \$1,000 in purchase and merit prize money is available. Works winning purchase prizes become part of the Mercer County Art Collection.

To receive an entry form, call 586-4800, extension 581, or visit the gallery weekdays from 10 to 3, or the cultural events office in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus.

**Handbuilding Workshop
Scheduled at MCCC**

Professional potter and teacher Shellie Jacobsen will conduct a two-session handbuilding and sawdust firing workshop at Mercer County Community College on Sunday, April 5 and April 12, on the college's West Windsor campus.

Titled "Form, Color and Fire," the workshop will focus on building and sawdust firing of ceramics. There will also be discussions on the techniques Ms. Jacobsen uses to achieve various colors. The cost of the workshop is \$70, which includes materials. It is open to the public on a first-come basis, and the registration deadline is this Friday. Experience in handbuilding and throwing is recommended.

Ms. Jacobsen has exhibited her work throughout the country and has won numerous awards. She has taught at several area colleges.

For more information or to register, call 586-4800, extension 350.

Exhibits

The School of Architecture at Princeton University will exhibit the work of Dan Hoffman from April 6 to April 29 in the School's exhibition gallery.

The exhibit, "Natural His-

tories," consists of models and constructions and is a meditation on the intersection of modern and pre-modern modes of fabrication and their possibilities in architecture. The work draws upon various material techniques such as sticking, moulding, carving, and cutting, as well as the forms that they have engendered in artifacts through history. The result is not unlike a museum of imaginary natural histories, curious dwellings that hover between the biological and technological realms.

Mr. Hoffman is a professor at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. The exhibition is free and open to the public from 8 to 6 Monday through Friday.

Paintings by Helen Post and photographs by Paula Bellando will be on display at the Studio Gallery, 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, through April 30. A reception will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Ms. Post's paintings and pastels have been represented in many juried exhibitions and galleries, and she had a number of area one-person shows.

Ms. Bellando has won awards for her work from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the Photographer's Forum magazine.

"Beyond the Turning," an exhibition of oil paintings by Alexander Volkov, will be at The Image Gallery, Forrestal Village, from April 4 through May 4.

Mr. Volkov moved to the United States in 1990 from St. Petersburg, Russia. His works have been exhibited in the United States, Russia, Sweden, Finland, and Germany.

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SPORTS

Tigers Nip Rutgers, 11-10; Bacigalupo Excels in Goal

On a cold and windy afternoon, Princeton University lacrosse goalie Scott Bacigalupo was hot.

The Tigers' sophomore goalie stopped 29 of 39 shots and had 13 saves to enable fourth-ranked Princeton to escape with an 11-10 victory Saturday over unranked, upset-minded Rutgers in Piscataway. The win was the third straight for the 4-2 Tigers.

A second-team All America selection last year, Bacigalupo was effective during a second-period onslaught, when a charging Rutgers team outshot the Tigers 14-5 and scored four times to gain a 6-6 halftime tie. The Scarlet Knights might well have taken the lead had not Bacigalupo come up with four nifty saves during the spurt.

The momentum of the game turned in Princeton's direction midway through the third period when the Tigers had a man-up advantage. Eighteen seconds after a 30-second holding penalty was whistled against Rutgers' Dan Spillet, Princeton middy Scott Reinhardt took a pass from Taylor Simmons and fired a shot past Rutgers' freshman goalie John Kidon.

The Tigers went up two goals less than a minute later when Princeton controlled the faceoff and defenseman David Morrow connected on an unassisted score. With 4:19 left in the period, Reinhardt scored again, as the Tigers held the Knights scoreless in the period for a 9-6 lead.

Rutgers cut the margin to two, 10-8, but with 3:38 left to play, it was a man down again when freshman Dave Lockwood was given a one-minute penalty. With Lockwood in the box, Princeton's Mal Meistrell scored off a pass from Torr Marro for the game-winner.

1952 Quintet Joins List of PHS Champions

Add number four to the list of past Princeton High School state basketball champions.

Harry Kahny visited TOWN TOPICS last week to set the record straight. Harry was a member of the 1951-52 Little Tiger team that compiled a 16-4 regular-season record, losing only to Trenton Catholic, Lawrenceville, Neptune and Hamilton. After winning the Central Jersey crown it defeated Southern Jersey champion Merchantville before losing to Northern Jersey champion Hackensack in the state finals.

Captain of the all-senior 1952 team, coached by Joe Drulis, was Clyde "Buster" Thomas. He was joined by Tom Perks, Frank Perna, Freddie Wilson and Kahny. Charles Osborn was the sixth man on the team.

Another caller last week, all the way from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was Dorothy Page. She was a member of the PHS class of 1929 and was dating Roy Page, a member of the 1931 PHS championship team. "It was all very exciting," recalled Dorothy.

She was sure about the 1931 team because, as she talked, she was holding a certificate from the New Jersey State Independent Athletic Association in her hand, indicating that the 1931 PHS team won the Class B state championship.

Dorothy supplied one other bit of information for which Town Topics is grateful: Princeton High won the state championship in football in 1929. If — and when — PHS wins a football title there will be no rash statements about it being the first ever.

Typically, as in any Rutgers-Princeton battle, Rutgers did not go quietly. Down three with 58 seconds left, Ryan O'Shea scored a man-up goal and Jamie Watson brought Rutgers to within a single goal when his blue darter from high on the right wing beat Bacigalupo with 15 seconds remaining.

Rutgers won the ensuing faceoff to retain possession but the home team had to turn the ball over on a foul call.

"You can't make a call like that in a game as big as this," insisted Rutgers coach Tom Hayes. "You've got to let the kids play and let them determine what happens."

Reinhardt led the Tigers offense with three goals and an assist. Justin Tortolani, Scott Conklin and Meistrell each had two goals.

Next up for the Tigers are two home games at Lourie Love Field. Lehigh will be here Thursday for a 3:30 contest and Dartmouth will test the Tigers Saturday in a 12 noon contest.

Lady Tigers Rocked

The Princeton Women's Lacrosse Team had been named the nation's No. 1 team the week before but Harvard did not seem to notice. In Cambridge Saturday, the unbeaten Crimson (3-0) scored seven unanswered goals in the first half and went on to pummel its Princeton visitors, 13-2.

It was Harvard's 31st consecutive Ivy League win and Princeton's first loss of the season after three wins.

"We didn't play good defense at all," said Tiger coach Chris Sailer. And when Princeton did maneuver the ball into scoring position, "our shots missed the net," Sailer added.

Sophomore middy Kim Simons and freshman attack Amory Rowe scored for Princeton. Liz Berkery accounted for six of Harvard's 13 goals. The Tigers were outshot, 27-17.

PHS Stickmen vs. PDS In Lacrosse on Friday

"Definitely optimistic," said David Karch, the new coach of the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team, when asked how he viewed the outlook for the coming season, which starts this Wednesday.

In the first of four opening games at home, the Little Tigers will oppose West Windsor this Wednesday at 4. Two days later, on Friday, they will tangle with town rival Princeton Day School, led by second-year coach Scott Spence, and on Monday at 4 at the PHS football field the Blue and White will host a Hun team guided by first-year-coach Steve Czelusniak. New coaches for some old rivalries.

"If we play smart, if we play hard, I think we will be competitive," predicted Karch. "The hustle and attitude in two scrimmages has been great." While Karch allowed it would be nice to have another mid-field line, he added, "I think we have quality players."

For Karch, this is familiar territory. He played lacrosse for three years at PHS, graduating in 1982, the last year of former coach Bill Cirullo's tenure.

After high school, he attended Towson State College in Maryland, a hotbed area for the sport, but after a semester switched to Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., where there was no lacrosse team. Karch kept his hand in, however, by playing in the Garden State League and in summer leagues. Last year, he was an assistant to PHS coach Jim Harris, who stepped down after four years.

First Look Not Pretty

The weather has not helped but PHS did scrimmage Mount-

ain Lakes last week and Karch admitted his first look at the squad was not a pretty one. Mountain Lakes, he said, controlled the ball three-fourths of the time.

In a second scrimmage against Pennington School on Saturday, the team achieved a lot more. It is evident right from the start, said Karch, that the Little Tigers are an extremely young team. The majority are sophomores with a handful of juniors and a handful of seniors.

The backbone of the team may be three longstick defenders, junior Abel Kahn and senior John Meslin, both veterans, and senior newcomer Jamie Johnson. All three, said Karch, are incredibly strong and incredibly fast.

At the midfield there is quality but not enough, said Karch. Senior John Hagios will anchor the midfield and Karch looks for Hagios and attackman Phil

Continued on Next Page

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Here's a surprising baseball fact about current big leaguer Robin Yount ... Although Yount is not known as an all-time great slugger, he

has now hit more doubles than Babe Ruth ... Ruth hit 506 doubles in his career — but Yount got his 507th career double in 1991 to surpass Babe Ruth.

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New Jersey Swimmers To Defend Zone Title

The fastest age-group swimmers on the East Coast will converge on Princeton this weekend, as the Eastern Express swim team hosts the 1992 Short Course Eastern Zone Championships at Princeton University's DeNunzio pool.

Competition begins Thursday and continues through Saturday and will feature All-Star teams from 12 states, each trying to wrest the championship away from the New Jersey team, the defending Zone champion.

Representing Mercer County will be 11 members from Eastern Express: Frances Franze, Gordon Fraser, Landon Jones and Sarah Fraser — all of Princeton High School; Emily Morland and Jennifer Stores, Hopewell Valley Central High; Meryl Spiewak, West Windsor-Plainsboro High; Kristin Sosinski, Lawrence High; Bret Awbrey, West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School; Hal Wansley, Princeton Day School; and Kaisa Greenberg, West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary.

Trials will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day. The championship finals start at 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 per session.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Garza to do the bulk of the scoring.

Three sophomores comprise what Karch labeled a 'B' line: Ricky Vernon, Dan Fernholz and Mark Precheur. "Ricky has looked very good. He's real fast, real smart in terms of the game," commented Karch. "He knows when to dodge."

Senior Jared Bilanin (five goals last year) will alternate between attack and midfield while another key player from last year's 10-6 squad that reached the state playoffs — defeating Livingston before being ousted by Montclair — is junior Jason Battle. Battle scored 16 goals last year, third highest on the team behind graduated Tad Kinchla (41) and Tom Murray (28). Currently, Battle is not eligible for academic reasons. "Obviously, we'd love to have him; he's a real good player," said Karch.

An expected battle between senior Noah Harlan and sophomore Brendan Branon for the starting goalie berth evaporated when Karch opted to move Branon to attack. Brendan has a real good stick, observed Karch, and is a mature sophomore. Quarterbacking the school's football team, which gained the state playoffs last fall, helped with his poise, Karch feels.

Harlan has looked strong in front of the cage in the two scrimmages and although he needs to work on his clears, Karch said he believes the 6-1, 235-pound Harlan, a lineman on



READY FOR WEST WINDSOR: Goalie Noah Harlan (left) and attack Brendan Branon will see action this Wednesday when the Princeton High boys lacrosse team opens its season against visiting West Windsor under new coach Dave Karch.

the football team, will do a good job for the Little Tigers.

Karch says he intends to stress ball control and quality shots. "We just don't want to run down the field and shoot." But his young team will need to jell quickly. After the first three opponents, the competition escalates with the likes of such perennial powers as Westfield, Pingry, Hunterdon Central and Bridgewater.

PHS Girls Host Summit In Friday Lax Opener

When the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team opens its season Friday at 4 against visiting Summit, the Little Tigers and veteran coach Joyce Jones will have a lot of weapons in their arsenal to fashion another fine season.

"Yes, we have a lot of experience," says Jones, "and we have some promising young players who are bringing in more speed. If we can integrate the experience and speed with a team concept we should be okay. I certainly have a nucleus to work from ... I'm just filling in spots."

From a team that finished above .500 last year (8-6-1) and made the state tournament (eliminated by Cherry Hill West in the opening round) — thus fulfilling two pre-season goals — Jones welcomes back ten senior and three junior veterans. They will try to accomplish the same two goals and maybe advance further in the state tournament.

Heading the list of seniors is team captain Elise Wilson, last year's leading scorer with 48 goals. Carolina Bustamante,

the second-leading scorer with 27 goals and the team's leader in ground ball possessions, also returns, as does Michelle Brophy, last year's interception leader. Also Jenny Zar, Daphne Smith, Shara Durkee, Gretchen Strauss, Stephanie Krauthamer, Dena Graziano and Nell Kemp. Three juniors returning with experience are Jessica Holzer, Myke Drayer and Tara Tibbott.

For the key goalie position, so ably filled the past two years by Joan Sullivan — a second-team All-Area selection — Jones reports she has no fewer

than seven candidates. Heading the list are juniors Erin Davis and Robin Norris — both up from the jayvee squad — another junior, Nadia Kurtz, and a promising freshman, Grace Wiener.

Assisting Jones this year will be newcomer Allison King, a former Peddie School player and recent graduate of St. Lawrence. Also back is former PHS player Medinah Howard.

After an opening scrimmage against Cinnaminson — following just six days of practice — in which her team did "okay," said Jones, PHS faced defending state champion Moorestown on Friday — "which is a great way to measure what's working and what's not," Jones added. A third scrimmage with Columbia is also in the works before the opener.

One change, one that Jones is sad to see transpire, is the schedule. It's short: only a dozen regular-season contests. PHS is no longer in a league, after the schools in north Jersey engineered a reorganization last year. Gone are such traditional opponents as Montclair, Chatham and Columbia.

"The great thing about a league," commented Jones, "is a chance for acknowledgement and whether you make the states or not. I'll miss that. I'll

Continued on Next Page

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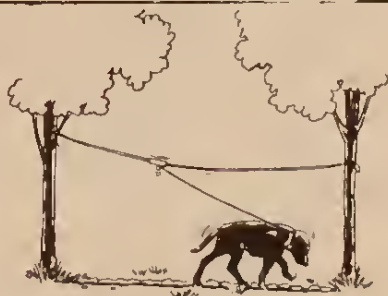
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PHS LACROSSE SENIORS: Three seniors who will lead the Princeton High girls lacrosse team this season are from left, Daphne Smith, attack wing; Michelle Brophy, defensive wing; and Carolina Bustamante, 1st home. Little Tigers open at home on Friday against Summit.

Sports

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also miss the number of games we play.

"Our schedule is very competitive, but I would have liked to have had a few more games." If the Little Tigers fail to participate in any tournament play, their season will be over May 13.

3 Games in 4 Days Start For Hun Lacrosse Team

First-year Hun School lacrosse coach Steve Czelusniak will find out in a hurry what direction his team is headed this season.

The Raiders will open their season this Wednesday at 3:45 by hosting Pennington School and then go on to play three more times in four days. Saturday, Hun will be at Blair and then take on two town rivals, visiting Princeton Day School on Monday at 4:15 and Princeton High on Tuesday at 4.

After a scrimmage last week against West Windsor, Czelusniak commented that, basically, his team is not too strong on the defensive end of the field. "I think the team realizes the big challenge is how we play defense. It will put a lot of pressure on the other kids. We have to control the ball when we have it."

He has the numbers, said Czelusniak (a 42-member squad) but is lacking in skill level and experience.

Another scrimmage with Morristown-Beard scheduled before the opener will give Czelusniak a second look. Some of the younger kids, he said, may have to come through.

Senior Mark Krause, who scored seven goals last year, will lead the attack. Three

starting midfielders will be senior Todd Coyer and juniors Will Tate and Chris Walsh. Tate and Walsh combined for 15 goals last year, Walsh netting nine, while Coyer has been moved from attack to midfield.

Senior Bill Rands will try to shore up the defense, aided by sophomore Carl Jackson. The third defensive starter is still up in the air, said Czelusniak. Another sophomore, Mike Conover, will start in goal.

Czelusniak takes over for long-time coach Dave Faus. The Raiders struggled through a 5-13 season his final year. Czelusniak, who was lacrosse coach at Princeton Day School for two years before coming to Hun in September, came to the sport through the back door.

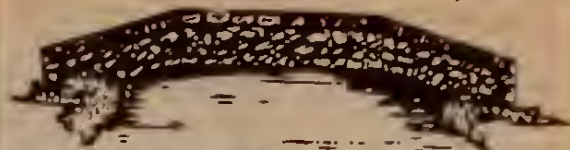
While attending Queens College in New York, where he started as a hockey player, he picked up lacrosse and liked it. From there he went to the University of Maryland for graduate studies and worked with the 1982 Maryland team while getting his Masters degree.

Czelusniak then coached the sport for four years at the Bullis School. Before coming to PDS, he spent 1987 on the coaching staff at Maryland. "It was a great year," he recalled. Maryland was undefeated in regular-season play that year and was ranked No. 1 nationally most of the season.

At Hun, he is being assisted by first-year teacher Marty

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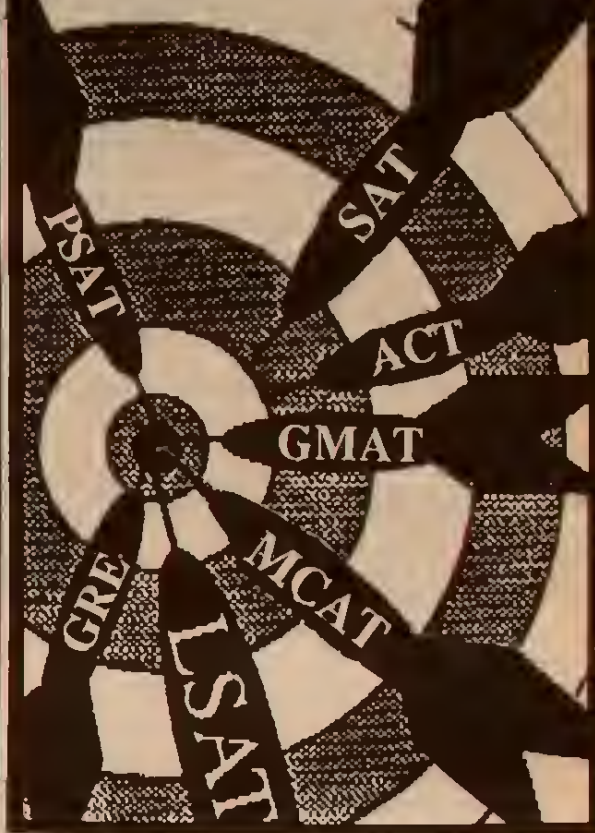
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Kilbridge, who comes to Hun by way of the University of California at Berkeley.

Girls Open Friday

The Hun School girls' lacrosse team will also open its season this Wednesday at West Windsor at 4. Like the boys team, it too has a new coach in Annie Carter, a 1991 graduate of Denison.

Hun will be at Peddie on Friday and visit town rival Stuart on Thursday at 3:45.

Under Sherry Felker last year, Hun compiled a 12-2 record and was the State Prep B champion. The Raiders' season was highlighted by the 78-goal performance by senior Kathy Leahy. Middy Streya Volla, who scored 28 goals, returns to lead the Raiders this year. Hun in moving up to the Class A level and will find the competition stiffer this year.

Some familiar names are back for Hun, including goalie Judy Persichetti, Susie Markson (17 goals), Erica Vogler, Becky Jensen, Mary Pat McDonald, and Tara Vinson.

Is '92 Another Title Year For PHS Tennis Team?

It seems certain — as much as anything is certain in the uncertain world of sports — that the Princeton High boys' tennis team and coach Joe Diefenbach are headed for another banner year.

Not that either is unfamiliar with success. The Little Tigers won the Central Jersey Group II championship last year in posting a 16-5 record and the veteran Diefenbach has an impressive 321-51 record as he starts his 16th year.

"It looks good," admitted Diefenbach this week. And his optimism is easily understandable.

"Everyone is back," said Diefenbach. "And everybody's improved. They want to win the state championship; that's what they're aiming for."

If everyone plays up to their potential, adds Diefenbach ... well Colonial Valley Conference teams will have to fight it out for second place.

The Little Tigers will open Thursday when they entertain Steinert at 3:45 and then come back to host Hun the next day at 3:30. Hopewell Valley will



PHS SINGLES PLAYERS RETURN: All three Princeton High singles tennis players, who helped lead the Little Tigers to the CVC crown and Central Jersey Group II title last year, are back for their senior year. From left are Brent Breithaupt, George Khalaf, the number one singles, and Jason Cohen.

visit the PHS courts on Monday for a 3:45 meeting.

No Change in Singles

The top three singles players will be unchanged from last year. George Khalaf will be number one, Jason Cohen number two and Brent Breithaupt number three. All are seniors.

No change in the number one doubles, either, where juniors Phil Scott and Dan Wang return.

Five players are vying for the second doubles berth. They are senior Todd Dlugosz, junior Gabe Silberman, sophomores Chris Simmons and Mike Kestenbaum and freshman Dan Suleiman.

"We have a good group of kids. They're all working hard; a lot of them have been playing all winter," reported Diefenbach. Included in this year's squad are 16 freshmen. "Last year, we had about the same number and we have about 12 back as sophomores."

Last spring, PHS got knocked out of the state tournament by Group III champion and perennial tennis power, Moorestown. This year, PHS would like to claim it all.

"We're going to win it," said Breithaupt. In his mind there was no doubt.

What a Year to Go Lame Says Hun's Bill McQuade

"Of all the years to come up lame on the mound," sighed Bill McQuade this week, as he

embarks on his 22nd year as coach of the Hun School baseball team.

By now McQuade, who is approaching dean status in terms of tenure, should not be surprised about any development, but what has happened to his mound staff has even the veteran coach shaking his head. Two weeks before the home opener April 1 with Blair, McQuade has to start over.

Coming off a 7-15 year, one in which some veteran players seemed to give up after some early losses and one McQuade would just as soon forget, the Hun skipper had a lot of pluses starting off this season. For starters there was a 45-member squad, one of his biggest in ten years ... "the majority good ball players," said McQuade.

He had a good hitting club, the addition of some highly promising transfer students, the most coaching help he's had in years and, foremost, a trio of seasoned pitchers in Jeremy Skule, Sam Boraie and Greg Marra. Yes, pitching was going to be his strong suit. Or so he thought.

Skule, who claimed four of the team's seven wins last spring and is this year's team captain, hurt his arm playing football. The injury hasn't come around and the 5-11, 180-pound senior has not been able to throw with any velocity, reported McQuade. Right now, Skule seems headed for a spot in the outfield.

Marra, last year's number

two hurler and a good hitter, transferred to Peddie; number three, Boraie, also is a football injury victim — out with torn knee ligaments. "I was count-

Continued on Next Page

Play Ball!

The Recreation Department and the Princeton Youth Baseball Association will sponsor a parade and opening day ceremony for the new Grover Park Little League fields. The celebration will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 11, beginning at 1:15. All PYBA baseball players will meet at the Recreation Office at 1 p.m. to get organized for a parade which will go down Valley Road to the new Little League fields.

Upon arrival at the fields, there will be a brief ceremony followed by the throwing out of the first ball at the three new fields. Little League games will follow for the duration of the day.

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"Hands-On" Open House, Main Campus
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Saturday, May 16 — 10:00 am-Noon

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ing on all three," said McQuade. All his pitching plans, he conceded, are now up in the air.

Still, McQuade was able to say that he believes his Raiders are going to be a fun team. "I think we're going to hit the ball. If the pitching comes around, if we can get someone to throw strikes and not walk anybody then I think we'll be in every single ball game," he predicted.

Before the opener, Hun will be tested in scrimmages against Trenton High, Nottingham, West Windsor and Hightstown — four bigger public school teams.

Wilson Heads Returnees

Heading a group of returning seniors is Danny Wilson, who will play third and do some pitching. Wilson had a tremendous last-half season for the Raiders and carried it through, said McQuade, as a member of the Princeton Post 218 Legion team. "He loves to play baseball; he's a good one."

Orin Wilf is a big beefy player, who will play first, possible DH, serve as a backup catcher and — like a number on the squad — try his hand at a little pitching. Steve Kamnitsis is up from the jayvee squad, is very competitive, says McQuade, has good speed, hits well and is one of many outfield candidates.

Rick Zoffinger was a second-tier outfielder last year, should move up this spring and will possibly see some action on the mound. Still another senior, Andy Aldi is recovering from a knee injury sustained in the basketball season. He is not likely to be ready to go full time until midway through the sea-

Soccer Team in 3-3 Tie

The Princeton Tigers girls' traveling soccer team fought to a 3-3 tie in its opening game Saturday against the North Hunterdon Lady Falcons. Hilary Nosker scored twice for the Tigers and Cassie Jones once.

The Tigers' team is composed of 18 Princeton girls from area middle schools.



LOOKING FORWARD TO 22nd YEAR: Bill McQuade says he is looking forward to his 22nd year as coach of The Hun School baseball team.

son. "Whatever we get will be pluses," said McQuade.

Kevin Shaffer returns to vie for an infield position following a solid summer playing with the Post 218 Legion team. He hits with surprising power, said McQuade. Most likely, Shaffer will end up at second.

Sophomore Matt Keenan has grown, reports McQuade, and is a tremendous fielder. He could be a fixture at short or second. "He'll start somewhere," stated McQuade. "In terms of fundamentals, he's our best infielder. He knows the game inside and out."

...And Some Newcomers

A list of newcomers is headed by post-graduate student Rich Marchetti from Ewing High. Big — 6-0, 195 — a linebacker on Hun's unbeaten football team, Marchetti will take over behind the plate. Said McQuade, "A strong leader. He'll help our young pitching staff. Good defensive skills."

Sophomore Mark Nissan will be a backup catcher, sophomore Matt D'Altrui, up from the jayvee team, is big and is also vying for an infield position. Still another sophomore, Dan Kvarta is another candidate for second.

Junior Marc Ginsberg, a good hitter, could fill in at third when Miller is pitching. Senior Kris Uhlhorn is very fast, says McQuade, can play the outfield, and if he can pitch, too, so much the better.

Hun's chances this season

have also been bolstered by four transfer students. Sophomore Jeff Ferraro from Notre Dame is a sidearm pitcher with good control and probably, says McQuade, his number two or three pitcher. Freshman Mike Geiger from Montgomery is a little southpaw who doesn't throw hard but is always, reports McQuade, around the plate: in and out, up and down. "He has a lot of poise. You can tell he's played a lot of baseball before."

Sophomore Ian Matuszewski from West Windsor was a fullback on the football team and is big and strong, hits the ball and is a hard thrower — outfielder, pitcher, first baseman, catcher. "He's going to be our utility person; he's going to be a player," says McQuade.

Peter Green, a junior from Chalfonte, Pa., has all the form and is another outfield-pitcher candidate, but he is a question mark because of arm surgery. "I have my fingers crossed on a lot of kids," says McQuade.

"I have a lot of kids out for the first time. It's hard to cut down but it's nice to have a lot of competition."

Dedicated to Bill Stout

The players are dedicating the season to the memory of Bill Stout, McQuade's assistant the previous 17 years, who died of a heart attack this year. To replace Stout, McQuade says he has been the benefactor of a lot of offers of help.

Veteran aide Lou Watts is back and chipper as ever, says McQuade. Dick Hepburn, former assistant coach at Truman High, who loves the game, will be a great addition, insists McQuade, and Tom Burke will work with the jayvee and varsity squads.

Coming by almost every day and donating their time and skills are Gary Vogler and Rich Burns. Vogler coaches the Hopewell Legion team, knows the game inside and out and is a great baseball person, says McQuade. Burns played four years at Temple and wants to get into coaching.

With the number of kids he has coming out, all this extra coaching help could not have come at a better time, says McQuade. As he has every year for the past 22, he reports he is looking forward with great anticipation to the start of the season.

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John Clearwater



Wanda McEwen



Sharon Muzyk

Board Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Todd Tiger are supported by The Robeson Group. If elected, they would join three other Board members who are members of the Group, Gerald Groves, Deborah Curtis, and Ann Baynes Coiro.

Mrs. McEwen, whose four children are in the Princeton schools, is secretary to the director of the Division of Purchase and Property in the State Department of the Treasury.

A lifelong Princeton resident, she attended the Princeton schools and has been active in school athletic programs at all levels.

Mrs. McEwen questions the quality of education children are receiving in the District, and believes that Princeton Regional has lost touch with basic programs.

"For instance, at this time there are no home economics classes, no auto shop classes, and no advanced classes at the high school," she said. Children

have to go to Princeton University and Mercer County for other types of training."

She would like to set programs into place that would motivate youngsters in all the schools. "I think children are bored with the type of education they are receiving. They need to be motivated, and their continuation of life after school — whether college or the work force — should be stressed."

Right now, Mrs. McEwen said, the children graduate and then are pushed out the door.

Mrs. McEwen feels a cost-of-living increase might be appropriate in the teachers' contract to be negotiated next year, "but that would be about it." Teachers, she says, have soared beyond a fair level of pay.

When she was interviewed by TOWN TOPICS, Mrs. McEwen said she was still reviewing the school budget and could not state her position on whether it should be approved.

Sharon Muzyk

Sharon Muzyk has 20 years' experience in elementary and secondary education and holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Trenton State College. Her son is at the high school and her daughter, a Princeton High School graduate, attends the Air Force Academy.

Mrs. Muzyk, along with Merrill Price and Ricardo Skipworth, is supported by The Guild for the Preservation of the Tradition of Excellence in Academics and the Performing Arts, a recently formed

citizens' group critical of the current school administration.

"We need to improve the entire budget process to make it more understandable," she said. "We need a line item budget, as opposed to the current one, which doesn't provide explanations."

She is critical of the cuts made in this year's budget, citing particularly reductions in classroom aides and the child study team. "At the same time, we negotiated a contract with administration giving travel expenses and paying for periodicals and professional dues, plus expense accounts."

"I know many of the books at the high school are ten years old," Mrs. Muzyk said. "If we're going to hold onto our excellence, we have to provide teachers with up-to-date textbooks and materials."

Mrs. Muzyk wants to set basic goals and priorities for the District's basic skills program. And she would like to see the Board move more toward a leadership role "as opposed to carrying out and rubber-stamping the wishes of the Administration. The Board should set goals and objectives for the administration to work towards."

The School Board, she said, was very generous in the current teachers' contract. "The teachers are now one of the top-paid groups in the State. This time, because of financial problems, we cannot be as generous. Teachers will have to come to the bargaining table with a more realistic position."

Mrs. Muzyk stands opposed to the school budget, and said she was most upset about the cuts made that will affect children and teachers. "I would have liked to have the budget cuts made at the top, not at the bottom."

Merrill Price

Merrill Price, who is in real estate sales in Princeton, is a founder of the Guild. A Stanford University graduate with an M.S. in education from Bank Street College of Education, she has two children in the District schools. Her oldest, a graduate of the high school, is studying at Stanford.

The first problem that needs to be addressed is the budget issue of administrative costs, said Mrs. Price, who added that children in the classrooms are suffering because of these costs. She believes that the District could find a more structurally efficient way to administer the schools without sacrificing children.

"I'm still having problems with last year's cuts," she said. "This year, most of the program was restored, but I still feel the program is suffering due to the high cost of administration."

Mrs. Price would like to see greater support for classroom teachers in the way of materials and textbooks. This, she believes, would raise teachers' morale.

She would also like to see a more positive leadership role from the top, and wants the School Board to foster a more cooperative approach among teachers, parents, and the administration.

Noting that it would be hard to predict the economy between now and the spring, Mrs. Price nonetheless said that the most recent contract put the District's teachers in a position comparable with other Districts. "I'd like to see teachers be realistic in what they're asking for," she said. "I don't ex-

pect as high an increase as the last go-around, but I think

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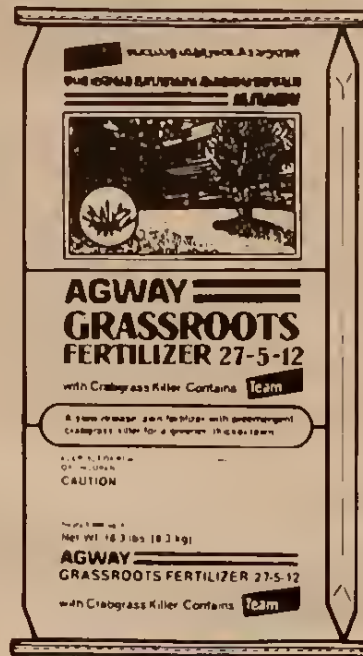
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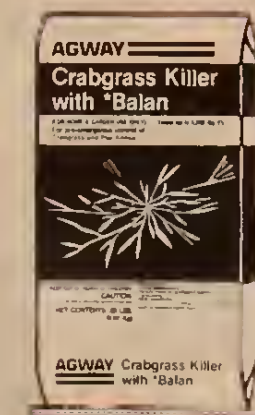


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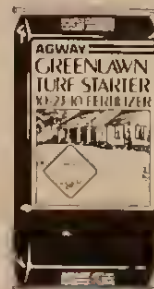
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Board Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

teachers need to be rewarded for their loyalty to the system."

Mrs. Price said she will "reluctantly" vote against the budget, "because I think, although some cuts were made to trim administrative costs, more could have been done."

David Robbins

A research mathematician at the Center for Communications Research in Princeton, David Robbins' involvement in the schools evolved from his interest in the math curriculum. He is a graduate of Harvard University, with a Ph.D. from MIT, and the father of a fourth-grade student at Riverside School.

"The most serious problem is money," Mr. Robbins said. "It's the source of all the difficulties, and puts a tremendous stress on us as a school and as a community."

The public, he feels, sees costs and taxes going up, which he believes probably accounts to some extent for the enormous amount of discord at budget hearings.

While still concerned with the math curriculum, he no longer sees it as significant at this point as other issues.

"My original view was that the math curriculum was simply not ambitious enough, and I continue to feel that way," he said. "But in spite of the problem, the treatment of math is not so terrible, although I see room for improvement."

Salary negotiations in the spring are seen by Mr. Robbins as the most serious problem the new Board will have to face. "Our salaries are higher in almost every category. I don't want to single out the faculty, but they compose the largest portion."

He said he was reluctant to "take a number," but believes that the School Board will have to be a lot tougher in negotiations than it has been in the past.

"I definitely support the budget," Mr. Robbins said, adding that it was important for the public to support it. "It's getting so much adverse publicity, and it's so demoralizing for the system. If people vote against the budget, there will be small cuts but more demoralization."

Although his support for the budget is firm, he nonetheless sees problems in it. "It sweeps problems under the rug, such as maintenance and the taking of money from free balance."

Next year, Mr. Robbins would like to see the Board try to get information to the public that will enable it to support the schools more enthusiastically than it currently does. It is also important, he said, to provide a better explanation of the budget.

Todd Tieger

Todd Tieger, the holder of a B.A. in physics from Lehigh University and a Ph.D. in social psychology from Stanford University, has two children in the Princeton schools. A former member of the research staff at Bell Laboratories, he is currently a consultant with Bellcore on computer systems development.

Exempting the newer members, Mr. Tieger said the School Board came into power when it wasn't necessary to talk to the community that much. "I don't mean to be negative, but there is a feeling we're not being listened to. Listening doesn't mean saying yes. We have hard times, and people understand that, but I object to the attitude that the Board knows better."

He would like to see the School Board restructured. "It is currently dominated by the



Merrill Price



David Robbins



Todd Tieger

Administration. If that person has full-time staff, it can inundate you. The volunteer staff on the School Board can't match that."

Mr. Tieger views the budget process as "an exercise in frustration for the Board as well as the community." He would like the process to begin in April or May, with a systematic review of the issues. This would be followed by a setting of priorities by the Board, and the preparation of a plan by the Administration to meet the cited needs.

On the upcoming teachers' contract negotiations, he hopes for a meeting of the minds. "The kind of salary demands made last time will not fly this time. If the union asks 7, 8 or 9

percent, that would be absolutely unreasonable. In hard times, people have to hunker down."

Mr. Tieger has decided not to support the budget, although he feels it is the best that could be obtained through the current process. "I think there is fat and am concerned that there are no structural changes. The numbers are lower from luck. We made out well in the bond market and we're using surplus."

He added that he hoped community members are beyond the idea that if they don't vote for the budget, they are somehow against the schools. "They tried that last year, and it poisoned the atmosphere. I think one can in good conscience support the schools and reject the budget."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OBITUARIES

Hugh T. Kerr, 82, professor of theology, emeritus, of Princeton Theological Seminary, died March 27 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. A longtime resident of Princeton, he was the editor of the religious quarterly *Theology Today* and had been on the Princeton Seminary faculty since 1940.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Kerr grew up in Pittsburgh and was a 1931 graduate of Princeton University, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (M.Div.), the University of Pittsburgh, Tubingen University (Ph.D.), and Edinburgh University. After teaching at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary from 1936 to 1940, he joined the Princeton Seminary faculty. In 1950 he was named Benjamin B. Warfield Professor of Theology, a position he held until his retirement in 1974.

Under the late John Mackay, third president of Princeton Seminary, Dr. Kerr was associated with *Theology Today* from its first issue in 1944, and from 1950 acted as senior editor, during which time the journal had the largest circulation of any religious quarterly in the world.

Dr. Kerr was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1960 and was a member of numerous faculty, church and academic committees, including the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the World Council of Churches' Commission on Women, the Alumni Council of the Princeton University Chapel, and the National Council of Churches' Committee on Church Architecture. He was a member of the American Academy of Religion, Friends of the Public Library, and of the Princeton University Art Museum and Library. For many years, he was the secretary of the Class of 1931 at Princeton University and wrote a bi-weekly column for his class in the Princeton Alumni Weekly. He was also a member of the Advisory Committee of the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton.

He was the author of a dozen books, from *A Compend of Calvin's Institutes* (1939, 1990) to *The Simple Gospel* (1991). A collection of his editorials and essays was published in 1979 as *Our Life in God's Light* (edited by John M. Mulder). He contributed articles to the *Interpreter's Bible*, *Encyclopedia Americana*, *Collier's Encyclopedia*, and the *Book of Knowledge*. For nearly 40 years, he prepared an annual devotional manual, *A Year with the Bible*.

During a sabbatical year in 1960, spent mostly in Europe, Dr. Kerr did research in the area of symbolism and theology. On leave again ten years later, he visited more than 50 colleges and universities to investigate innovative teaching methods in the classroom. His own students remember that these two interests emerged in his own teaching and writing.

His courses on theology often made use of short films and other visual material, and he experimented with various teaching methods to encourage students to take charge of their own education. His knowledge of symbolism was apparent in *Theology Today* editorials and in his popular walking tours of the stained glass windows in the chapel at Princeton University.

Husband of the late Dorothy DePree Kerr, who died in 1981, he is survived by a son, Dr. Stephen T. Kerr, professor of education at the University of Washington in Seattle; a sister, Mrs. Anna Kerr Young, and a brother, Dr. Donald C. Kerr, both of Sarasota, Fla.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 11, at 11 a.m. in Miller Chapel on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Theological Seminary or to Princeton University.

C. Dickey Dyer III, 74, died March 29 at his home on Carter Road, Lawrence Township.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Dyer lived in Cleveland before moving to the Princeton area in 1956. He attended Hawken School, Lyndhurst, Ohio and graduated from University School, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Harvard University where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1939. He was a member of the Harvard Clubs of Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Princeton.

After serving with a number of management consulting firms, including Dyer Engineers Inc., founded by his father, Mr. Dyer established his own management consulting business in 1957. Thereafter he developed an international practice with hard-goods distributors to industry. He wrote for trade journals and was a frequent speaker at trade association meetings. He was a certified management consultant.

His volunteer activities included serving at various levels of the Presbyterian Church (USA); the local Republican Club, where he built a reputation as "Mr. Republican"; and the local Rotary Club. Ordained an elder and a deacon of the Presbyterian Church (USA), he focused on evangelistic endeavors.

He was first president of the Lawrenceville Men's Club and

30 years later was first president of the Hopewell Men's Club. He served for 11 years as finance chairman on the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation. He also served as chairman of the trustees of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Dyer's efforts for the Lawrence Republican Party were capped in 1984 when the first Republican majority in 36 years was elected to the Lawrence Township Council. Thereafter he became vice chairman of the Ewing-Lawrence Sewerage Authority (ELSA) and an active director of the Lawrenceville Water Co.

Mr. Dyer was the first member elected to the Lawrence Rotary Club when it was chartered and had perfect attendance until his recent illness. Lawrence Rotary honored Mr. Dyer with a Paul Harris Fellowship, its directors' "Extra Mile" award and its presidents' "Rotarian of the Year" award. In 1990, the club renamed its presidents' award the "Dickey Dyer Award."

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Bailing Dyer; four sons, Charles D. Dyer IV of Milton, Mass., David A. Smith of Houston, Tex., Dr. Morgan C. Day Dyer of Midland/Odessa, Tex. and Bradford B. Dyer of Columbia, Md.; a daughter, Catherine Dyer Gorder of Camp Hill, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. James R. Pierce of Katonah, N.Y.; seven grandsons and four granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Vernon B. Van Bruggen and the Rev. Dr. Linn J. Creighton co-officiating. Private burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

Jennie Jerab, 90, of Lawrence, died March 28 at home.

Born in Krisovice, Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Jerab lived in Princeton for 60 years. With her husband, the late Joseph Jerab, she established the Penns Neck Food Market in 1932 and operated it until 1939 when she started the Clarksville Motel, Diner and Service Station. After her husband's death in 1957, she continued operating the motel with her son until her retirement in 1986.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Jane and James H. Swift Sr., with whom she resided; a son and daughter-in-law, Frank J. and Rose Marie Jerab of Ringoes; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Co. 46 Phillips Avenue, Lawrence 08648, or Lawrenceville First Aid and Rescue Squad, 65 Pilla Avenue, Lawrence 08648.

Marcus A. Walker Sr., Leigh Avenue, 37, died March 26 at home. Born in Fairmount, N.C., Mr. Walker lived in the Princeton and Trenton areas for more than 15 years.

He graduated from Trenton Central High School and formerly worked for Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Denise E. Bullock Walker; four sons, Marcus Jr. and Mwandishi, both of Trenton, Jamone of Missouri and Marshawn of Princeton; a daughter, McKisha Walker of Trenton; a stepdaughter, Ayana Miller of

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Sold at 8:00 a.m.: coins: 2 1/2 gold; silver dollars, mint and proof sets, foreign proof; large pennies; stamps: first day covers, plate blocks, etc. Sold approx 9:00 a.m.: household & antiques: nice stick spinet piano; 2 antique victrolas; French stove; lovely mahogany Phyfe-style dining and Chippendale bedrooms sets; walnut Jacobean-style dining set; nice mahogany occasional tables; chiffonade; pine buffet; maple half-spindle benches, reproduction prism lamps; sterling and plated silver; fine china and glass, jewelry, antique bric-a-brac, etc.!

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton; his mother, Hella L. Walker of Fairmount, N.C.; his father and stepmother, Wilbert Sr. and Beatrice Leggett of Lumberton; four brothers, five sisters and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday evening at Mount Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Jonathan Wade, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Florence DeBow Stokes, 90, died March 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Stokes was a lifelong Trenton and Princeton resident. She retired in 1962 after 10 years as a teacher at Parkway Elementary School, Ewing.

Surviving are a son, William D. Stokes Sr. of Princeton and a grandson, William D. Stokes Jr. of Coventry, R.I.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 a.m. at J. Allen Hooper Funeral Chapel, 41 West Trenton Avenue, Morrisville, Pa., the Rev. Richard S. Kauffman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Harry E. Stout, 85, died March 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

Mr. Stout was a retired self-employed house painter, and worked for Belle Mead Depot during World War II.

An avid sportsman, he was a member of the Princeton Rod and Gun Club and the National Rifle Association.

Husband of the late Marion M. Stout, he is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Audrey S. Perrine of Lawrenceville, and Ruthe and Michael C. Kopliner of Princeton; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ruth Demikoff of Neptune, and Susan Fellers of Trenton; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia Ann Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church of Princeton, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Alexander W. Cox, died March 21 at The Millhouse Healthcare Center.

Born in Bel Air, Md., he was a Princeton resident for over 30 years.

Mr. Cox was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton where he served on its senior usher board.

He was retired as a crossing guard from Princeton University.

Son of the late George and

Hana Cox, he is survived by his wife, Beatrice G. Cox; a stepdaughter, Josephine Nelson of Princeton; two sisters, Marion Cox of Baltimore, Md., and Rose Cox of York, Pa.; two stepgreat-grandchildren; a niece; and two nephews.

Services were held Friday at First Baptist Church of Princeton, the Rev. Michael C. R. Nabors, pastor, officiating. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Dr. Margaret C. Collins, 76, died March 23 at her residence in Raleigh, N.C.

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., she was a Princeton resident for many years, moving to Raleigh two years ago.

Dr. Collins graduated from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., earned her medical degree from the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., and served her residency at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

She was a pathologist on the staff of the Princeton Medical Center and served as a volunteer after her retirement.

She was a member of Trinity Church and the Princeton Stroke Club.

Wife of the late Dr. Dean A. Collins, she is survived by two sons, Dr. James D. Collins of Durham, N.C., and Dr. John F. Collins of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a grandson, Michael Collins.

Services were held Tuesday at Trinity Church, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith, rector, officiating.

Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Smith College, Northampton, Mass. 01060.

Chester Aronson, Sycamore Lane, Skillman, died March 24 at his residence after a long illness.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mr. Aronson lived in Skillman since 1969.

A World War II veteran, he had been stationed in Europe and North Africa.

He graduated in 1947 from New York University with a degree in accounting, and served as a certified public accountant and senior accountant with firms in New York and New Jersey, and as a controller for real estate developers in New Jersey, Virginia, and New York City. He most recently was a CPA with Beck Weiss & Co. of Edison.

Mr. Aronson was 21-year member of the Princeton Unitarian Church, where he served as president and choir director. He was also a member of Mensa, and was twice the chief of Iselin Volunteer Fire Co.

He held a private pilot's license, and flew single engine aircraft from Princeton Airport. With his first wife, Margaret, he crafted and taught wool rug braiding, which they showed annually at Newtown and Peddlers Village, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Ruth; three children, Ben of Jamesburg, John of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Libby Aubert of Ewing; four stepchildren; a sister, Natalie

Weiss of Gainesville, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Washington Crossing in Titusville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church or The Medical Center at Princeton.

Edmund J. Wells Jr., 34, died March 15 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he lived in the Princeton area all his life. A graduate of Chapin School and Princeton High School, he attended DeVry Technical Institute in Union and Mercer County Community College. He was formerly employed by Princeton University.

Son of the late Edmund J. Wells Sr., he is survived by his mother, Martha C. Wells of Princeton; a sister, Pamela J. Wells, both of Princeton; an uncle, seven aunts, a great-aunt and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at First Baptist Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Liliana Tamasi, 54, of Princeton, died March 28 in Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Canada. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she had lived in Princeton for the past 38 years.

Daughter of the late Domenico Palumbo, she is survived by her husband, Frank Tamasi; a daughter, Debora Sullivan of Mercerville; a granddaughter, Christine

Sullivan; her mother, Elisa Palumbo of Princeton; two brothers, Delfino Palumbo of Princeton and Nino Palumbo of Sayreville; two step-sisters, Amelia Carnevale of Princeton and Elvira Tamasi of Pettoranello of Italy; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:45 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be private.

Friends may call at the funeral home this Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Christian Wake services will be held at 3:45.

Alice L. Smith, 88, of Kingston, died March 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she lived in New York until moving to Kingston 14 years ago. She was a graduate of Wellesley College, Class of 1925, and a free lance editor with the American Management Association of New York City.

Sister of the late Douglas K. Smith of Skillman and the late Beatrice Mann of New Rochelle, N.Y., she is survived by a sister-in-law, Audrey Smith of Fairhope, Ala.; two nieces, Audrey Smith Hoffman of Fairhope and B. Kimber Smith of Somerville; and a nephew, Timothy C. N. Mann of Fanwood, N.J.

Burial will be in New Rochelle, N.Y.

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Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glories. Repeat for nine days. Publication must be promised.

St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

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CAST OF HUNDREDS: The Benjamin Britten Music Festival at Nassau Presbyterian Church this weekend will involve all the church choirs and singers of all ages, including these children, photographed during a rehearsal for "Noye's Fludde." From left are Makiea Williams, Kristine Watson, Richard Woodbridge, Sophie Kadar, Rachel Ward, Gretchen Sword and Kristin Scoville.

RELIGION**The Holocaust Is Topic Of Rider Conference**

The Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center of Rider College and the Rider College Campus Ministry will host its second biennial conference on Christianity and the Holocaust from Sunday through Tuesday.

"Voices: Institutional and Individual Responses to the Holocaust" will explore the nature, quality and effectiveness of voices raised and/or silenced during and after the Holocaust years. Plenary speakers include Hubert Locke of Seattle, John Pawlikowski of Chicago and Shimon Samuels of Paris. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission fee.

An interfaith service will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Gill Memorial Chapel. Following a reservation-only lunch at which Robert Albert and the late Joan Lavine Keats, founding members of the Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center at Rider will be honored with the 1992 Humanitarian Awards, the film *Terezin Diary* will be shown. The story of the Terezin ghetto and its children, the film will be introduced by Terezin survivor Zuzana Justman, executive producer/writer, and Dan Weissman, producer/director. The film will be shown at 2:30.

Throughout the conference there will be an exhibit, "Imagined Memories," by artist Anthony Dubovsky, associate professor of visual studies at the University of California, Berkeley, in the College's Art Gallery. On Monday at 8 p.m., Mr. Dubovsky will discuss "the Two Warsaws."

Other open lectures include "So That Others May Live: A Psycho-Historical Study of a Heroic Jewish Rescuer in Nazi Occupied Europe," by Dr. Samuel P. Oliner and Dr. Pearl Oliner, Sunday at 4:15;

"Catholic Leadership and the Holocaust: An Uneven Re-

sponse," by the Rev. John T. Palikowski, O.S.M., Ph.D., on Sunday at 8 p.m.

"Outside the Gate: A Christian Response to the Holocaust," by Dr. Hubert G. Locke on Monday at 10 a.m.;

and "Contemporary Anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe," by Dr. Shimon Samuels, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

In addition to the open lectures there will be several scholarly papers presented throughout the conference. For more information, or to register, call the center at 896-5345. All events will be held in the Student Center.

Spring Music Festival Pays Homage to Britten

Nassau Presbyterian Church will present its annual Spring Music Festival this weekend. This year's Festival pays homage to Benjamin Britten, one of Britain's greatest composers.

Essentially a vocal composer, Britten's operas and song cycles won him worldwide acclaim. In a time when atonality was in vogue, he never abandoned the principals of tonality and was a 'modern' composer (1913-1976) who appealed to a diverse audience. One factor which contributed to his popularity was his uncanny ability to capture the imagination and interest of children.

The highlight of the weekend will be two performances of the Chester Miracle Play, *Noye's Fludde* (Noah's Flood) on Saturday, at 2 and 7 in the sanctuary of the church. The suggested donation is \$5 per person.

Other events scheduled for the weekend include a vocal and instrumental recital of 20th-century music, performed by young musicians of Nassau Church on Friday at 7 as well as two worship services on Sunday. During the 9:30 a.m. worship service, the Children and Youth Choir will sing several works by Benjamin Britten, including *Jubilate Deo*, *Psalm 150*, and the *Missa Brevis*.

The 11 a.m. service will feature Britten's cantata, *St. Nicolas*, with tenor Frederick Urrey and The Concerto Soloist Orchestra of Philadelphia as guest performers. The Friday night recital and Sunday morning worship services are free and open to the public. Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at Nassau Church, is in charge of arrangements for the Festival and will conduct.

For more information, call Nassau Presbyterian Church at 924-0103.

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CAP Training Sessions To Deal with Alcoholism

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction invites area churches and synagogues to join in a Congregational Assistance Program (CAP) training Monday through Wednesday, April 20 to 23. The training will be held in 214 Carnegie Center.

A Congregational Assistance Program consists of a team of members of a congregation who are trained in alcoholism and drug addiction issues. The team functions as a resource within each congregation by initiating further education and training.

The Galilee Baptist Church of Trenton will send a team of church members to the training. The CAP training will focus on alcohol and drug abuse and how it impacts the family.

The program is free and open to all religious groups in Mercer County and surrounding areas. For further information and registration, call the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, 396-5874.

Bulletin Notes

The Reformed Church women of the Griggstown Reformed Church will hold their annual Spring Rummage Sale in the Church Hall at 1261 Canal Road in Franklin Township on Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to noon. On Saturday shoppers can stuff a bag for \$2.

Pax Christi of Mercer County will meet Tuesday at 8 at Emmaus House, 2116 Lawrenceville Road opposite the main gate of Rider College campus.

The program will be the conclusion of "The American Journey: Call to Conversion" series: "Only One Loaf: Visions of Human Solidarity" and "Building a Vision" — a short discussion of the survey.

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28 Deer Killed in Shotgun Hunt

The six-day special permit shotgun deer hunt in Princeton Township last December and January resulted in the taking of 28 deer.

According to John Kiser, chairman of the Joint Environmental Commission's deer committee, 22 were does, three were bucks with antlers, and three were young males without antlers. Mr. Kiser expressed particular satisfaction with the number of does that were taken, pointing out that this would mean 66 fewer deer in the spring — counting each doe once and predicting that each might have given birth to twins.

Mr. Kiser said the hunt was an important first step in the Township's deer control program. He complimented the landowners for allowing their property to be hunted and hunters for taking does. He predicted that next year's season would bring a greater reduction in the herd.

Fish, Game & Wildlife, from whom Mr. Kiser obtained these figures for the Township, also reported that four deer were killed in the Borough during the special season, bringing the total number of deer killed to 32, as reported in the Trenton Times. Mr. Kiser said he did not know how this happened, since the Borough does not permit shotgun hunting.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Radiology accredited list of places to obtain mammography. There will also be a booth with information on alternative treatments.

Back by popular demand are booths on Nutrition and Diet, including handouts with charts and recipes offering advice on high-fiber/low-fat eating for health; the Breast Cancer Resource Center booth with information on its activities; instruction on Breast Self Exam, with the opportunity to learn the proper technique and to practice on rubber models; videos on all aspects of breast health; data and information on current research in every area of breast health; clinical breast examinations by volunteer doctors; and a mammography booth with information and discount coupons from facilities for mammography at later dates.

Pre-register for the Clinical Breast Exams by calling Breast Cancer Resource Center director Jane Rodney at 497-2126, or BCRC secretary Jeanine Miller at 252-2001.

The Breast Health Fair and all its events are free and open to the public. It will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the All Purpose Room of the Princeton YWCA. For more information, call 497-2126.

Housing for Elderly Topic of Seminar

The Committee on Aging of

the United Way-Princeton Area Communities will hold a seminar on alternative housing for the elderly on Thursday, April 2, at the Scanticon Hotel and Conference Center.

The seminar will begin at 8:15 with registration and resource sharing and end at 10 a.m. The forum will identify the problems inherent in living together, the ingredients that make it successful, and options that allow the elderly to remain in their own homes or live in alternative housing. The presenters are Vivian Carlin and Vivian Greenberg, co-authors of the new book, *Should Mom Live with Us and Is Happiness Possible if She Does?*

For information, call Marilyn Cantarella at the United Way, 734-9302, or Doris Harper at the Princeton Area Red Cross, 924-2404. Registration deadline is Wednesday, March 25.

New Officers Elected By Sailing Club Here

New officers have been elected to serve the Carnegie Sailing Club for 1992.

They are Bob Teweles, Commodore; Bonnie Norris, Vice Commodore; Chris Vogel, Rear Commodore; Knud Christiansen, treasurer, and Peter Frey, secretary.

Beginning this week, the Club will sponsor Sunfish and Laser races on Lake Carnegie on Sunday afternoons through June 21. Starting time is 1:30. All area sailors, novice or expert, are invited to participate. All races will start from the sailboat house at the Kingston end of the Lake and sailors must provide their own boats.

For more information on the Club, call Bernie Breitbart, 921-0339, or Peter Grosz, 924-6019.



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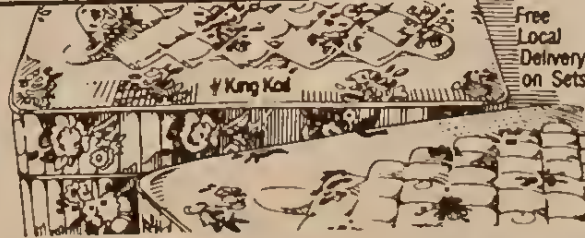
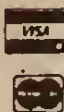
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| PRINCETON TOWNSHIP | HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP |
| 20 BREARLY ROAD, Alfred H. and Cynthia S. Minot. Sold to Dennis and Susan H. Connaughton. \$553,400 | 214 LAMBERTVILLE HOPEWELL ROAD, Bronislaw J. and Anna F. Szulc. Sold to Thomas A. Marett, Jr. \$179,000 |
| 25 HASLET AVENUE, Thomas Alkin Duckworth. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mario. \$525,000 | 23 TIMBERLANE DRIVE, Keith and Heather W. Lowe. Sold to J. Gregory and Jody M. Hill. \$240,000 |
| 7 LEIGH AVENUE, Township of Princeton. Sold to Ruth A. Haynes. \$78,000 | 47 VAN DYKE ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kranch. Sold to Joseph T. and C. Denise Vaccaro. \$170,000 |
| 729 PROSPECT AVENUE, Anne K. and George J. Adriance. Sold to Robert and Dorothy S. Mullen. \$620,000 | |
| PENNINGTON | WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP |
| 38 S. MAIN STREET, Elizabeth S. Fausel. Sold to Hugh H. and Shaune K. Havens. \$90,000 | 28 W. CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Andre and Stephanie Fassler. Sold to Gary E. and Katherine Andreassen. \$281,500 |
| | 5 EMERALD COURT, Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to Mannie J. and Alfons I. Mavros. \$543,399 |
| | 20 INDIAN RUN ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Rochelle. Sold to Joseph H. Jr. and Linda Rideout. \$280,000 |
| | 6 JACOB DRIVE, Phillip T. and Sandra A. Malloy. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Madden, Jr. \$200,000 |
| | 5 KINGSLEY COURT, Paul C. and Maryann M. Prezzano. Sold to Lyle M. and Kathleen Girandola. \$262,000 |
| | 31 LOGAN DRIVE, Anne V. Gallagher estate, et al. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University. \$275,000 |
| | 14 NORCHESTER DRIVE, Narendra and Regini Patel. Sold to Jack L. and Wendy Cohen. \$240,000 |
| | 7 OAKWOOD WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Richard and Cynthia Visovsky. \$331,820 |
| | 44 OAKWOOD WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Raymond T. and Marjorie E. Keane. \$335,302 |
| | 207 SALEM COURT, Mark J. and Annmarie Cipolloni. Sold to Paul J. Uebbing. \$42,000 |
| | 45 SARATOGA DRIVE, Danny L. and Mary Yarbrough. Sold to Jonathan G. and Melodie B. Usher. \$352,500 |
| | 12 TRUMBULL COURT, Erik K. and Irene Blaubeurg. Sold to Michael C. and E. Moorman. \$155,000 |
| | 409 E. VILLAGE ROAD, Michael D. and J. Marie Karaim. Sold to Donald L. and Carol Hierman. \$245,000 |
| | |

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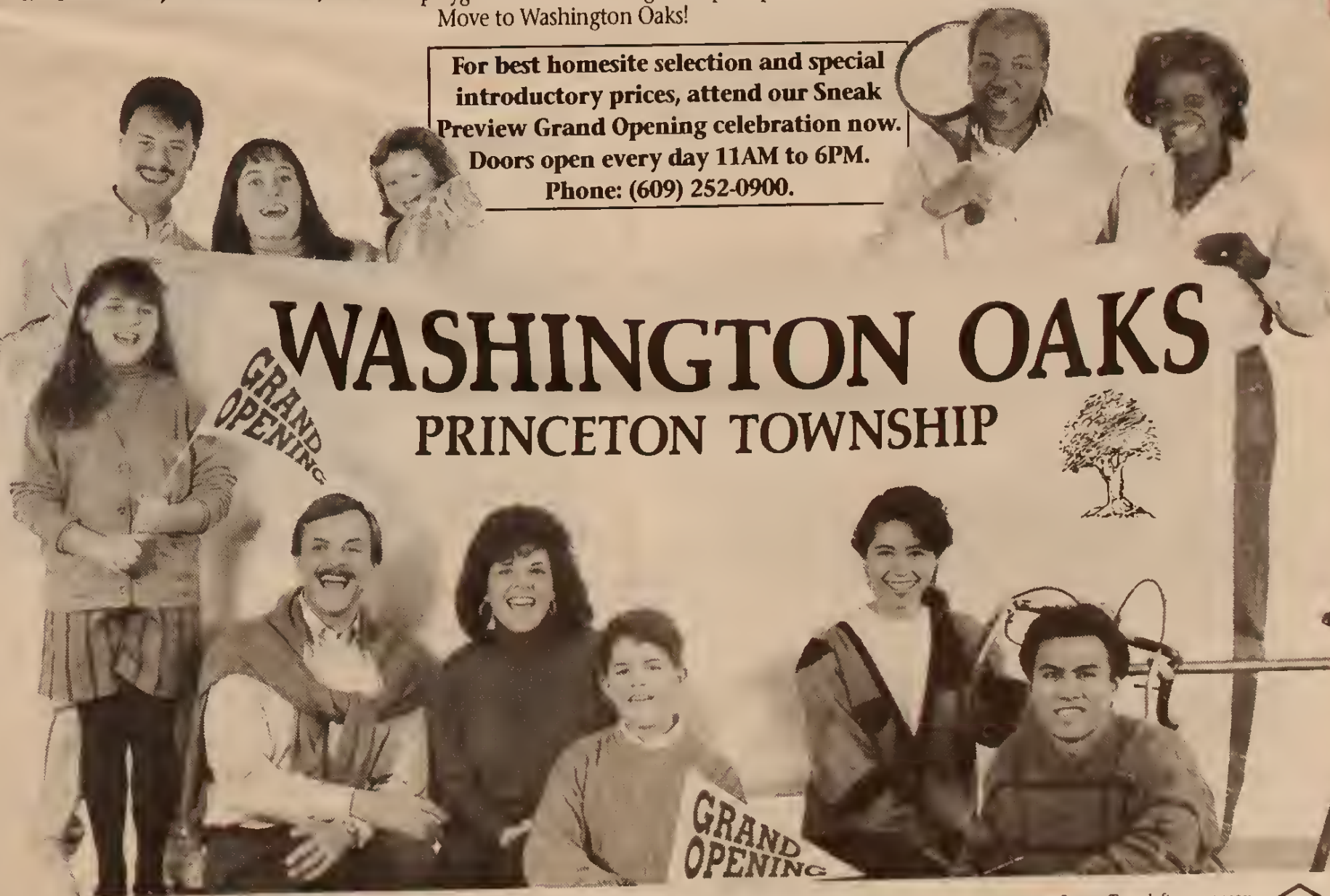
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The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against rabies. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Director
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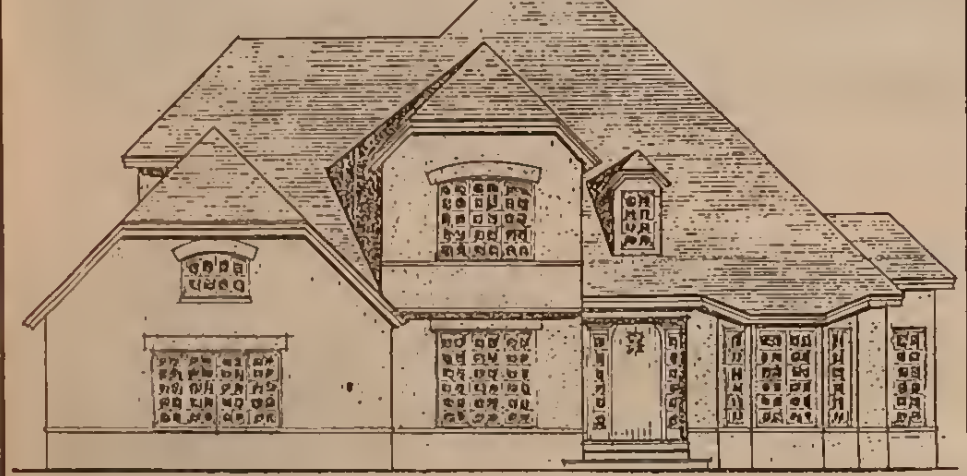
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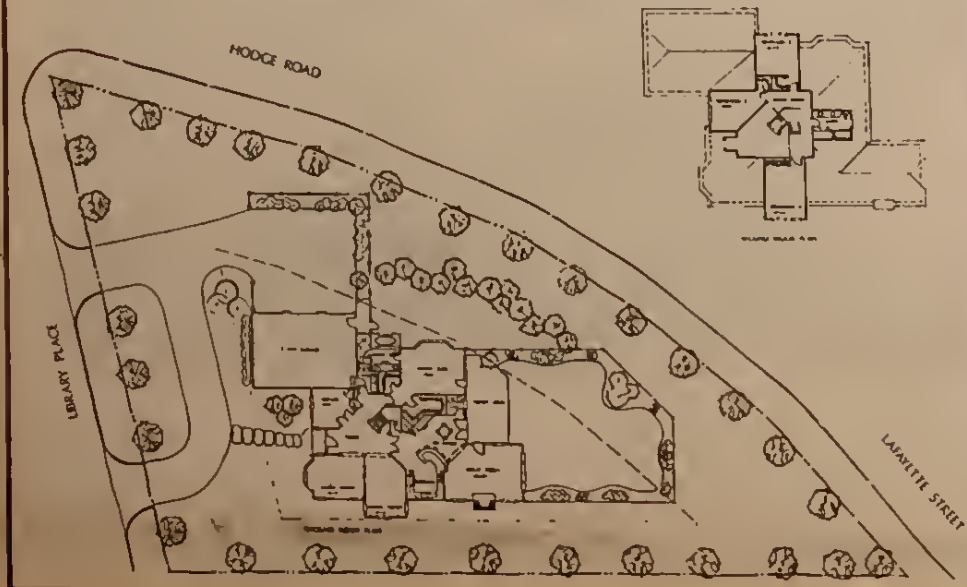
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On April 7th

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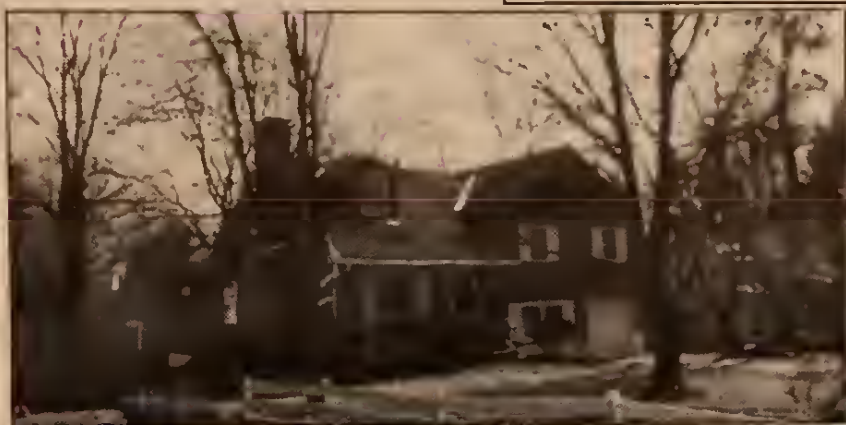
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 43 Barberry Court. This 2 bedroom Society Hill condo offers the best of Lawrenceville for less. Pool & tennis for family fun. Directions: Cold Soil Rd. to Society Way to Barberry. PRN1184. **\$100,000**



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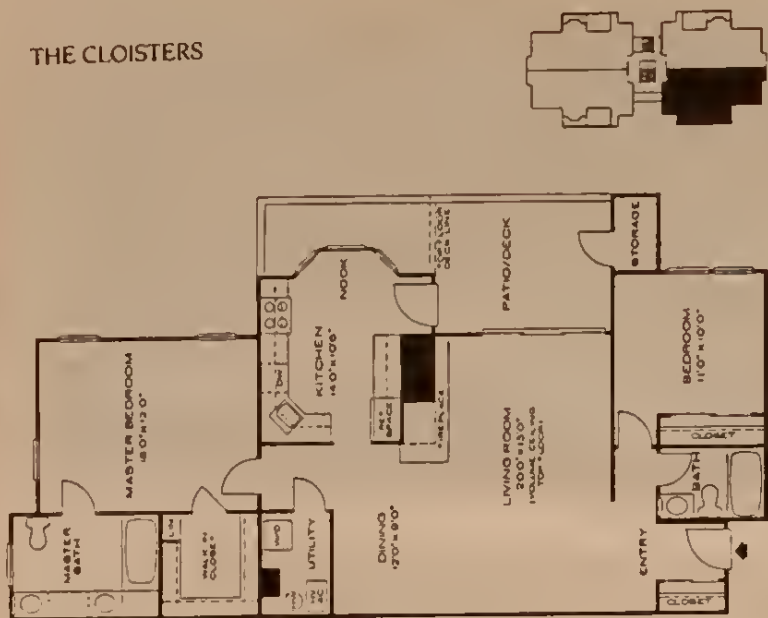
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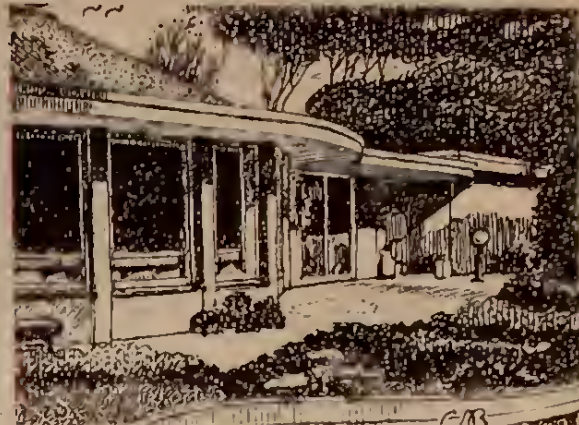
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NEW LISTING



IN PRINCETON A BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL COLONIAL located on a quiet cul-de-sac with wooded lot. Spacious and comfortable this roomy house offers living room with bow window and window seats plus fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, family room with doors to new spacious deck, study or guest room and full bath on the first floor. Upstairs there are five bedrooms including master with full bath. Central air, full partially finished basement, two-car garage. Beautiful house + over an acre of wooded land = Value **\$459,000**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550
134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550


Peyton People • We Make the difference.
Tod Peyton, Broker

GREAT ESTATES

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

**WILSON ROAD
NEW LISTING**



Large, light, airy open spaces highlight this Thaddeus Longstreth contemporary. There are four or five bedrooms, spacious family room, screen porch and an inviting in-ground Sylvan pool. Conveniently sited on a pretty Western Section lot a comfortable distance from the center of town.

\$395,000

P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N

LAND — Subdivision for sale. All approvals — six, 3 acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton Address — Lawrence Township. Financing Available. **\$700,000**

CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX LAWRENCEVILLE. 3 B/R, 2½ baths, slate fireplace, deck, prize location. **Reduced - \$104,000**



SPARKLING PRINCETON HOME with apt. LR w/cathedral ceiling. New kitchen, skylights & more. **\$275,000**



BRING THE OUTDOORS IN through these expansive window areas, 4 B/Rs, 3½ baths. Princeton. **\$279,000**



PRINCETON - Brook. Screened-in porch. 2S/LR with skylight and brick fireplace. 4 B/Rs, modern kitchen. **\$237,000**



ROOMY TWO FAMILY - Princeton Borough. Zoned RO-1 business use with variance. Off-street parking. **\$189,000**



PICTURESQUE SETTING on 1½ acres. Sunny home w/3 B/Rs, 3 baths. Princeton Township. **\$268,000**



LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM across from Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Princeton. **\$209,900**



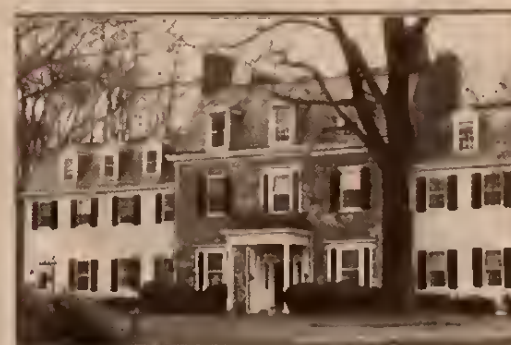
PRINCETON - Rolling lawn, brook, charm. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths, sunroom. **\$269,000**



FOR THE COMMUTER. No parking hassle/no permit needed if you walk 5 mins. to the train. West Windsor. **\$339,000**



STUNNING - 3½ acres. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Barn. Lawrence Princeton mailing address. **\$339,000**



AFFORDABLE WESTERN SECTION - Classical colonial w/legal apt. 8 B/Rs, 5½ baths. **\$949,500**



GREAT LOCATION - 4 B/Rs plus den or 5th B/R. Fireplace with raised hearth. Terraces. Princeton. **\$254,000**



SUPER STONE & CEDAR RANCH - views of Battlefield Park. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, and more. **\$525,000**



UNIQUE TUDOR. Beautiful lot in Princeton's Institute area. Country-like but near town! **\$990,000**



WEST WINDSOR. EARLY AMERICAN FARMHOUSE. 4 B/Rs, 2 baths, walking distance to schools, shopping & trains. Flexible floor plan. **\$234,900**



OPEN LIVING ROOM/DINING ROOM w/large window areas w/access to terrace. Country setting. Princeton. **\$400,000**

Linda Carnevali
Anluta Blanc
Iva B. Barros
Roslynn Greenberg
Barbara Goldberg
Florence Halltzer
Carolyn Hills
Anna Hoffmann

Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.

Call Anytime 609-924-4677 • Open 7 Days

342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot

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Hazel Stix
Rena White



BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL
CLOSE TO MANY CORPORATIONS...
LAWRENCE TWP., PRINCETON ADDRESS



Immaculate condition with every amenity conceivable! A fabulous opportunity for the most discerning buyer! Call Jones Toland or Jerry Brown at (609) 921-9300 for more information. \$585,000

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ESTATES CLUB
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

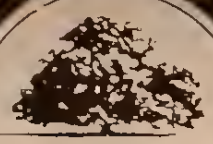


ON A CLEAR DAY
YOU CAN SEE FOREVER!

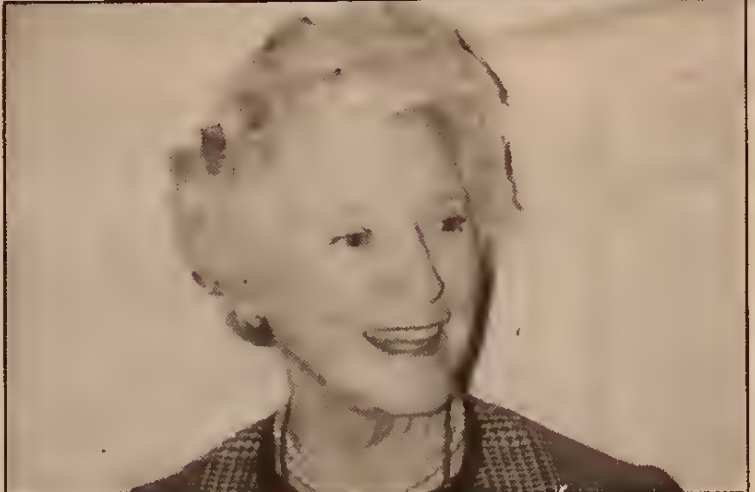


Nearly new Massachusetts Colonial authentically detailed on three plus acres with lovely views of the Harbourn Hills. Dramatic three-story entry hall, sunken living room and solarium with ten-foot ceilings and hardwood floors. Elaborate 18th Century style moldings throughout. Custom gourmet kitchen overlooking woods. Elegant master suite with cathedral ceiling, formal fireplace and study. Four additional bedrooms, upstairs playroom/sitting room and finished walkout basement. Please call Miriam Bell at 921-9300 for your appointment. \$750,000

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OUR NANCY SAYS... "JUST SAY YES!"



....to a retirement house in Princeton Borough! Nancy Genung moved to Princeton in 1938 when Westcott Road was on the outskirts of "the village", when a house on Edgerstoune sold for \$32,000! But Nancy still thinks a Borough location is a good buy... especially with today's low interest rates. It just happens that she has two exceptional opportunities... both are solidly built, comfortable in size, with small, but private lots. Please call her at (609) 921-9300 to see either or both of them!



146 WESTCOTT
\$335,000



98 WESTERLY
\$450,000

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